

This View Shows the Remains of the Italian village of Pirago after flood waters rolled over it from the Vaiont dam in the nearby mountains. Only the tower of the town's church was able to withstand the fury of the flood waters. (AP Wirephoto)

# Armed Soviet Troops Halt American Convoy

## Battle-Ready Contingent Of U. S. Soldiers Nearby For Possible Assistance

BY JOHN Q. KOEHLER  
BERLIN (AP)—About 100 battle-ready Soviet troops blocked a U. S. Army supply convoy from Berlin today.  
Another U. S. Army convoy of 100 armed soldiers moved out of Berlin and stood nearby, possibly ready to give assistance to the halted convoy.  
It was the worst incident in years on the autobahn, the life-line superhighway between West Germany and Berlin, 100 miles inside Communist East Germany.  
The reason for the Soviet toughness was somewhat of a mystery in view of the recent relaxation of East-West tensions. Some speculated that the Russians were re-

# Olson Withdraws From Race For Governor's Nomination

## Knowles Now Unopposed for Spot On Republican Ticket in 1964

MADISON (AP)—Lt. Gov. Jack Olson withdrew from the race for the Republican nomination for governor Thursday night in a surprise move for party harmony.  
The 43-year-old Olson said in a statement that he was stepping aside in favor of former Lt. Gov. Warren P. Knowles to avoid "a fight in the Republican Party that could elect a Democrat in 1964."  
"I feel it is most important that either Warren or I forget personal ambition and step back from the race," Olson said.  
He noted that he and Knowles had been close friends for years, had many mutual friends and share the same philosophy.  
"In Race to Stay"  
Olson, a native of Wisconsin Dells where he still operates a boat firm, said when he announced his candidacy that he was in the "race to stay" and would not withdraw "even if Warren Knowles becomes a candidate."  
However, he changed his mind in the interest of party unity and notified chairmen of more than 30 "Olson for Governor" clubs throughout the state Thursday.  
Knowles, who debated whether to try to unseat Democratic Sen. William Proxmire or seek the governorship, made his choice at a news conference Sept. 30. It set the stage at the time for a fight



Jack Olson

# Home Hopeful On Future East, West Relations

## Asserts Britain Must Retain Its Ties With U. S.

BLACKPOOL, England (AP)—Foreign Secretary Lord Home said today a prospect of "genuine and lasting coexistence" between the Western Allies and the Russians is emerging.  
Home told the annual conference of the Conservative party an East-West understanding has not yet been achieved and until one is the Allies must keep up their guard. But he added:  
"The most profitable way ahead would seem to be to cultivate every sort of contact, commercial and social, with the Soviet Union and with Eastern Europe; and diligently and persistently to seek out political areas of agreement narrowing the points of difference until the political

# Rescue Workers Search Feverishly for Victims Of Italian Tragedy

## Dead Will be Buried in Mass Grave to Stop Disease Outbreak

BELLUNO, Italy (AP)—More than 10,000 men worked feverishly today to collect bodies of the dead in the Vaiont Dam disaster and bury them in a gigantic mass grave to prevent outbreaks of disease.  
Premier Giovanni Leone came from Rome to the stricken area for a first-hand view of the disaster as police moved out more than 200 persons whose villages were endangered by the threat of new landslides.  
Estimates of the dead ranged up to 3,000 believed killed when a mountain landslide crashed into the dam's reservoir Wednesday night and sent flood waters roaring over the dam and down the Piave River Valley.  
As Leone began his tour under a morning sun, 600 bodies had been recovered.  
Victims Buried  
Most of the victims were still buried under the tons of mud and rock that turned the lovely Alpi valley 60 miles north of Venice into a wasteland. Many of the bodies may never be recovered.  
Deputy Mayor Terenzio Arduini of Longorone, whose town of 4,600 was wiped out, said at least 1,500 of the town's residents were under the debris.  
About 100 electric company employees, their families and sev-

# GOP Likely To Challenge Appointments

## Special Session Of Legislature May be Called

MADISON (AP)—Republican strategists considered today the feasibility of a special legislative session to meet Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds' challenge in making mass appointments to state government posts.  
Stung by another salvo of appointments by Reynolds Thursday, Senate Majority Leader Robert P. Knowles, R-New Richmond, said that some GOP lawmakers want to be "called back into session immediately instead of waiting until Nov. 4."  
Knowles said while it might be possible to call a special session, "I don't think it solves the problem because sooner or later we would have to recess and we would be in the same position as now."  
124 Appointments  
Moving swiftly and often in bold defiance of the Senate's GOP majority, Reynolds has made 124 appointments this week. He plans to fill a few more offices, including that of state tax commissioner, before leaving for a two-week trip to Japan Saturday.  
In several cases, the Democratic governor has put appointees on the job on the theory it will force the Senate to confirm them or bring court action to prevent their seating. Knowles said the basic question of the governor's appointive powers must be decided by the court, but that the

# Tempest Brewing Over Wheat Sale

## Does Deal Involve a U. S. Subsidy for the Soviet Union?

BY ADREN COOPER  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Does the U. S.-Soviet wheat deal involve a subsidy for the Soviet Union? President Kennedy says no.  
Charles Halleck, House Republican leader says, in essence, yes.  
This dispute over one aspect of the proposed sale of \$250 million or more of U. S. wheat to the Soviets and three satellites is likely to linger.  
Less Storage Cost  
At least one thing seems certain: The subsidy, to whomsoever it goes, will be paid by the U. S. taxpayer.  
However, taxpayers — represented by the federal government

# Policeman Wounded in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A police officer and another man were wounded today in a wild outbreak of gunfire that erupted after a holdup gang operating in two cars robbed a swank jewelry store in the fashionable Mayfair shopping center on Milwaukee's far west side.  
One of the holdup cars, a Cadillac with Illinois license plates, was wrecked at a police roadblock less than two miles away and two men were taken into custody. The second car, a green Chevrolet station wagon carrying two other men and a woman, evaded the initial pursuit and was believed fleeing south toward Illinois.  
Suburban Wauwatosa Patrolman Ronald Harrison and a man identified as John Siebold, 39, of Mundelein, Ill., were hit in the exchange of gunfire at Mayfair.  
Harrison with a wound in the leg, Siebold with one in the neck. Witnesses said police converged on the area during the holdup and the shooting started when the gang raced through an archway from the inner court to outer parking areas. One man said several store windows and auto windshield were broken during the fusillade.

# Ben Bella Ousts Two Reporters

## Andrew Borowiec, AP Correspondent, Must Leave Algeria

ALGIERS (AP)—Andrew Borowiec, chief Associated Press correspondent in North Africa, was ordered expelled from Algeria today. The UPI bureau chief also was reported ousted.  
Police took Borowiec to Algiers airport under orders to put him on the first available plane leaving the country. The order from President Ahmed Ben Bella's Interior Ministry gave no specific reason. A printed form referred to foreigners being expelled under immediate necessity.  
The United Press International bureau in Paris reported that Alain Raymond, UPI bureau chief in Algiers, also had been expelled.  
Raymond, 29, a Frenchman who had worked in Algiers eight years, was told by Algerian authorities he is a "danger to security and public order."

# U. S. Protests To Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States protested to the Soviet Union today against the holding up of U. S. troop convoys on the highway connecting Berlin and West Germany.  
A convoy of 18 American vehicles and 61 men was delayed for 16 hours Thursday at the West German entrance to the highway, and then stopped a second time today as it approached West Berlin.  
Secretary of State Dean Rusk summoned Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin to his office this morning to protest against this latest harassment of American troops on the autobahn.  
Aliating for a recent U. S. show of strength to halt rock tossing by East German border guards.  
The spokesman first said the Russians were blocking all traffic on the autobahn by throwing armored personnel carriers across both the east and westbound lanes.  
Civilian Traffic  
Later he issued a statement saying some civilian traffic was being allowed to pass both ways. "Contrary to previous information," he said, "Soviet personnel carriers were not moved into the westbound lane. They were placed in the eastbound lane. Some civilian traffic is moving in both di-

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# Rationing of Water Begins on Okinawa

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)—Water rationing will begin on Okinawa Monday as the result of the worst drought in 70 years.  
Both Ryukyuan and U. S. military areas will be cut to seven hours of water a day.

# Kohler May Run Against Proxmire

KOHLER (AP)—Former Gov. Walter J. Kohler Jr., said today he might seek the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator in 1964 but has made no definite commitment as yet.  
"I think it is important that the Republican party wins both contests—governor and senator—and I will do everything I can to achieve that goal," said Kohler.  
Several Republicans have asked me whether I have considered making the race, but before deciding that I want to see whether someone else becomes available, perhaps a better candidate. If so, I'll support him, because party unity is tremendously important."

# Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

160. Clarence J. Vandenbroek, 48, 1619 N. Oneida St.  
(Story on page B-2)

# 'Almost Anything Can Happen Now'

# Exile Group Contends 'Hurricane Flora' Has Struck Major Blow at Castro's Dictatorship

WASHINGTON (AP)—An anti-Castro group says the devastation wrought in Cuba by hurricane Flora has struck a major blow at Fidel Castro's dictatorship and "almost anything could happen" to him now.  
The Citizens Committee for a Free Cuba, an anti-Castro organization, said today hurricane damage is only the latest threat to the prime minister's rule. Also endangering his position, it said, is the collapse of Cuba's food supply and "increasing disenchantment with increasingly rigid application of Communist discipline and food rationing."  
Even if the hurricane damage was not catastrophic, committee experts said, it unquestionably represents an extremely serious setback for the Castro government.  
Sparse Reports  
Reports of the damage dealt Cuba by the hurricane have been sparse. U. S. government experts do not have enough information to evaluate the situation definitely. The Cuban press has written of 48 deaths. The Cuban rescue radio network has spoken of 200.  
Havana radio, meanwhile, has cautioned against rumors until there is an official announcement. The committee pieced together information it said it received from inside Cuba and messages transmitted over an interior Cuban radio network in an attempt to appraise the damage.  
It quoted a message from Castro transmitted in Cuba on the night of Oct. 7 as saying: "I fear

the magnitude of harm to human life from the hurricane will be very great.  
"All of the area of the Cauto Basin where thousands of families lived has been totally inundated and the magnitude of damage of this hurricane cannot really be calculated," Castro was quoted as saying.  
The committee, an organization of U. S. citizens opposing the Castro regime, said about half of Cuba "suffered extremely heavy losses of every description."  
In Miami, the Latin American monitoring service reported Thursday having intercepted a radio conversation between Castro and Risquet.  
Risquet is quoted as saying Wednesday: "The worst loss of human life is in the western part of Oriente—in Jiguani, Bayamo, Manzanillo, Tunas, Holguin, Gibara and Mayari."  
Red Cross Aid Rejected  
Castro, reportedly in Holguin at the time, is quoted as saying: "The whole valley is flooded. I fear for the people who were not

evacuated. Some survivors have been sitting in trees for 24 hours."  
In Washington, Robert J. McCloskey, State Department press officer, said that the Cuban Red Cross, acting on orders from Castro, has turned down American Red Cross assistance.  
"We think it is a very sad circumstance when a leader who claims to be interested in the welfare of his people callously denies them relief in a disaster for what are obvious political reasons," McCloskey said.  
Castro has denounced the offer as a hypocritical gesture from an imperialist power having aggressive designs against Cuba.  
A committee spokesman said "official messages pleading for calmness by the families of 'scholarship holders'—Communist jargon for 4,000 children drafted into labor battalions to gather coffee—suggest something tragic may have happened to them. The coffee area was one of the hardest hit, and official estimates suggest about 90 per cent of the coffee crop, now under harvest, was lost."



This Is an Aerial View of Main interchange of 10.5-mile \$8.7 million Wausau Highway 51 Beltline, scheduled to be opened to traffic after dedication today by Gov. John Reynolds. Highway 29 crosses under beltline and carries traffic into Wausau in background. Freeway is longest controlled access highway in Wisconsin outside of Interstate routes. (AP Wirephoto)

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# Sheinwold Female Players Generous

You can say what you like about girls, but you must admit they have more generous hearts than men. And this goes for spades, diamonds and clubs too. Just by way of proof, I want to show an act of generosity perpetrated by Mrs. Patti Medford in a recent game at the Los Angeles Bridge Club.

South dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH				
♠	K	J	10	6 3
♥	K	8	4	
♦	7	6	3	2
♣	5			
WEST		EAST		
♠	4	♠	7	
♥	Q J 10 7 3	♥	A 9 6 5 2	
♦	Q	♦	A Q 10 9	
♣	K J 9 6 4 2	♣	10 8 7	
SOUTH				
♠	A	Q	9 8 5 2	
♥	None			
♦	K	8 5 4		
♣	A	Q 3		
South	West	North	East	
1 ♠	2 ♣	4 ♠	Double	
All Pass				
Opening lead — ♦ I				

East won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and returned the queen. Mrs. Medford put up the king of diamonds, and West ruffed.

Back came the queen of hearts, and dummy's king was covered by the ace. Mrs. Medford ruffed and looked for a way out. How could she avoid the loss of four diamond tricks?

It looked like a hopeless situation, and that's just when most male bridge players would get peevish and perhaps snarl at an opponent. Not Mrs. Medford. She smiled sweetly at the opponents and gave them a trick they didn't have coming to them.

Preparation  
Any hostess knows that you don't give things away without putting a clean tablecloth on the table and setting out the silverware. You have to get things ready. So Mrs. Medford led a trump to dummy, ruffed a second heart, cashed the ace of clubs and ruffed a low club in dummy.

The next step was to ruff dummy's last heart and lead the queen of clubs from the South hand. West covered with the king, and Mrs. Medford smiled graciously and discarded a diamond from dummy.

"You're a nice man," she said. "You didn't double me, so you can have this trick."

You won't believe this, but West wasn't grateful. He had only hearts and clubs left. No matter what he returned, Mrs. Medford could discard dummy's last diamond while ruffing in her hand. Then dummy was good for the rest of the tricks.

"Don't do me any favors," West growled, as Mrs. Medford scored game and rubber. Isn't that just like a man?  
(Copyright, 1963)

The Women of the Moose viewed the most intriguing of fall fashions Wednesday evening when they held a style show at Moose Hall. Below, Mrs. Kenneth Olson models a coat. At right, Mrs. LeRoy Borsche shows a more casual outfit. Mrs. Harold Cotton was program chairman. Post-Crescent Photo)



## A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

### Weights, Measurements

A lovely writes: I am in the middle of a diet and have dropped 20 pounds. Have about ten more to go. But I look like an hourglass with all the sand in the bottom. My hips and thighs are ridiculous. Any help will be appreciated. I'd stand on my head, if it would turn the tide.

The Answer: How nice it would be if we girls could shift our ballast like the hourglass, simply by reversing gravity. Or if just dieting would do the job.

But to be sure of reducing both weight and heavy spots, you must both diet and exercise. Diet regulates weight; exercise regulates contours—the result shows on your tape measure, not on your scale.

For bringing the hips and thighs into proportion's fold, the following routine is excellent and quick:

1. Sit on floor, legs straight out. Lean backward and rest weight on right hip. Then swing left leg

to right until big toe touches floor at most distant point from body; swing leg backward to most distant point at left. Continue for twenty counts. Now reverse position and swing right leg. With every swing, roll back and forth on side hip.

2. On back, raise both legs perpendicular to floor and grasp backs of thighs with hands; lift head and shoulders several inches off floor. Now rock back and forth on hips until momentum brings you to half-sitting position; reverse action until back rests flat

on floor. Repeat ten to fifteen times.

### Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS  
Side-slit, bow-trimmed — overblouse swings free and easy over the A-line skirt. Trim shape for teens to be in—smart for class dances in bright cottons, blends. Printed Pattern 4733: Teen Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 takes 3 yards 35-inch fabric.

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## Your Problems Teens Advocate Their Ten Commandments of Parenthood

BY ANN LANDERS  
DEAR ANN LANDERS: A group of us teenagers were discussing the things that gripe us most about our parents. We decided that instead of just complaining we ought to do something constructive. We have drawn up ten resolutions which we have titled "The Ten Commandments of Parenthood."

We have tried to be fair and we are proud of our work. Please tell us what you think of it. Here they are:

1. Parents should not open mail, eavesdrop on conversations, or search the personal belongings of their teenagers.
  2. Parents should give their teenagers an allowance in proportion to the amount of work they do around the house.
  3. Parents should not use violence as a means of discipline. Forfeiting allowance, telephone calls or nights out or being given extra chores are much better disciplinary tools.
  4. Parents should give teenagers an allotted time on the telephone. Fifteen minutes a night should be plenty.
  5. Parents should not ban places, people or social practices. More often than not, if parents would explain why they disapprove they would find their teenager in agreement with them.
  6. Parents should tolerate teenage clothing fads. They were some pretty weird get-ups in their day.
  7. Parents should not treat sex as a bad joke or something terrible. They should be open, honest and frank.
  8. Parents should see to it that their children grow up in an atmosphere where religion is important.
  9. Parents should act as models for their teenagers.
  10. Parents should not forget that they were once teenagers and not so very different from us. —Plattsburg, N. Y. Teens
- Dear Plattsburg: You have done an excellent job. I heartily approve of all the commandments except Number 5. In it's place I would suggest substituting this one:
- Parents should exercise their God-given right to draw firm and definite boundaries for their teenagers. They should not respond to pressure of such arguments as, "Everybody else is doing it. I'm the only one who can't."
- DEAR ANN LANDERS: My problem is an unusual one. It's the way my boy friend dances. It's not that he is a poor dancer, it's that he is just too good a dancer for me.
- We've been going together for almost a year and I've tried to learn the intricate steps so I can follow him, but it's no use. I've told him I feel uncomfortable when he does fancy steps but he pays no attention and does them anyway. It's embarrassing because I feel that everyone is watching us and pitying him.
- Don't get the idea that I can't dance at all. I am considered a good partner for the standard dances, but I am no good as an exhibitionist. What can you suggest?—Stumbling Sal
- Dear Sal: I know the type. He doesn't need a partner because he's always doing a solo.
- Tell him if he insists on trying for the cup every time, you'll walk off the floor and let him shine by himself. Then do it.
- Are you tempted to smoke because the crowd does? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teenage Smoking," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.
- Ann Landers will be glad to help with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.  
(Copyright, 1963)

Parents' World  
Daughter's Friend Wants to Be Boss in Others' Homes

BY DR. EVE JONES  
Dear Eve Jones: My daughter, little, Mommy, I'm just a little boy. He doesn't seem to be attending a school many children try to make an excuse. He of very wealthy parents also at- honestly seems to be shy or un- sure of himself. What could cause this?  
MRS. P.R.

Whatever has made him feel shy and unsure of himself. You will know that better than anyone else.

Usually, this kind of reaction shows that a child is being asked to do more than just the things connected only with his own well-being and comfort and his responsibility for his own messes. Limit your requests to these, and remind him that he's a little boy when it comes to snuggling with you and letting you cook for him and buy his presents, but he's a big boy when it comes to taking care of putting his toys away. Such reassurance and flattery usually encourage even a very insecure child.

My daughter seems fascinated by this girl and waits on her hand and foot. When I said I did not like this, my daughter said, "But mother, she is my guest and I don't think you have a right to interfere." I should add that my daughter is 10 years old. What do you suggest?  
MRS. A.L.

It's an ordinary courtesy to take a guest's coat for hanging up, so don't fuss about that. But stick to your guns about all the rest. Tell your daughter that if she doesn't have enough self-respect to insist on being treated with respect by her friends, you will not permit her to have such friends. Until she develops enough sense and gumption to tell people, "I don't like what you're doing," suggest she put the blame on you, "My mother doesn't like it when friends order me around," should be enough to clue her friend in.

If it isn't she'll probably get the idea or else leave if you say with a smile, "Honey, you are mistaken if you think it's all right to boss my daughter around." Now I suggest you either ask her politely or do things yourself.

Dear Eve Jones: Lately, when I ask my five-year-old boy to do something, he turns his head toward his shoulder and smiles a funny smile and says, "Oh, no, I can't do that, cause I'm too



## Christian Mothers Elect Years' Officers

FREEDOM — The St. Nicholas Christian Mothers Society met Sept. 30 and elected Mrs. Ronald Herman, president; Mrs. Clair Bodah, vice president; Mrs. Glenn Huss, secretary, and Mrs. John Schwallier, treasurer.

Committees appointed are Mrs. Norman Van Bleek, Mrs. Edward Peterson, Mrs. Norbert Conrad, membership; Mrs. George Scheibe and Mrs. Lee Cabot, flowers; Mrs. Martin Kieffer, Mrs. Robert Green and Mrs. Clem Vandenberg, bake sale; Mrs. Norbert Green and Mrs. Peter Schuh, church cleaning. The St. Nicholas Day committee is composed of Mrs. Albert Huss, Mrs. John Appleton, Mrs. Richard Rickett, Mrs. William Conrad, Mrs. Henry Hendricks, and Mrs. Tony Vanden Hoogen.

A skit, "New Memberships" was presented by Mrs. Rickett and Mrs. John Smith. Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Robert Weber.

A tea for new members will be held Oct. 28 with Mrs. Walter Radloff as chairman. The Rev. Alfred Hiempas will install the officers at that time.

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# Educators to Talk At Tarr Ceremony

Retired Gen. Georges F. Doriot,  
Dr. H. E. Brooks Are Speakers

Educators from both the east and west coasts will play prominent roles in the installation of Dr. Curtis W. Tarr as 12th president of Lawrence College on Oct. 17 at 10:45 a.m. in Memorial Chapel.

Coming from Stanford University to make the official presentation of Dr. Tarr for his investiture will be Dr. E. Howard Brooks, associate dean of the graduate division and director of the summer session.

Principal speech at the inauguration luncheon will be given by

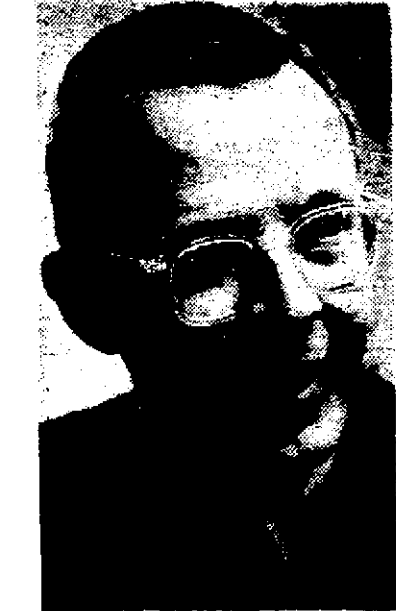
variously as instructor in western civilization, assistant director of admissions, director of the summer session, executive secretary of the committee on university policy and since 1961 associate dean of the graduate division. He has also been secretary to the West Coast Committee of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Professor Doriot is a native of Paris, France, who received the M. E. in 1915 and the B. S. in 1920 from the University of Paris, after which he attended the Harvard Business School.

He became an associate professor at Harvard in 1926 and a full professor in 1929. From 1929-31, he served as Assistant Dean of the Harvard Business School.

In Army Department  
During and after World War II, Professor Doriot was assigned to the Department of the Army, from which he retired as a Brigadier General. His government service included the position of deputy director, research and development, War Department, General Staff; deputy administrator, War Assets Administration; lecturer in the Army Industrial College, and director of the Military Planning Division.

Besides having served in various executive and advisory capacities to several corporations, he has been president, director and a member of the executive committee of the American Research and Development Corporation since 1946. He is also member of the visiting committee of the Lowell Technological Institute, and an overseer at large of the



Dr. Howard E. Brooks

Ret. Gen. Georges F. Doriot, professor of industrial management in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Participants at the installation ceremonies will be the Rev. Marvin Schilling, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Appleton, who will deliver the invocation and benediction; the Lawrence Choir under the direction of LaVahn Maesch; Dr. Brooks who will make the presentation; William M. Wright, president of the board of trustees, who will make the official investiture; and the new president, who will deliver his inauguration address.

Bishop H. Clifford Northcott, a member of the Lawrence board of trustees, will deliver the invocation at the installation luncheon, at which trustee George Banta Jr. will preside. Greetings from sister colleges will be extended by President Miller Upton of Beloit, and Dr. Warren Beck, emeritus professor of English at Lawrence, speaking for the faculty. The luncheon address will be that of Gen. Doriot.

Dr. Brooks received all three degrees from Stanford, and has been on the staff there since 1949.

## Okay \$97,897 School Budget

See \$10,000 Boost  
For Vocational, Adult  
Classes in Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — The board of Vocational and Adult Education has authorized School Director Dominic Bordini to submit a \$97,897 budget for 1964 to the city of which \$51,297 is to be raised by the tax levy.

The amount requested in mills is 1.83. State law permits the vocational school up to 2 mills.

The total required is about \$10,000 higher than this year's budget of \$87,983.

The tax levy is about \$5,000 higher than this year's figure of \$46,230. The increase in levy could mean about a 50-cent per \$1,000 assessed valuation increase.

Figures presented showed state aids anticipated for next year at \$13,900 compared to \$12,000 last year. Federal aids increased from \$2,300 to \$2,400 and miscellaneous receipts increase from \$27,443 to \$30,300. Total receipts other than tax levy for 1964 is \$46,600. Total receipts other than tax levy in 1963 amounted to \$41,753.



Gen. G. F. Doriot

Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston.

He has received honorary doctorates from Union College, Harvard University, Emerson College and Ohio University.

Professor Doriot is a commander of the British Empire, a commander in the Legion of Honor in France and was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal in 1945.

Begin Oct. 28

## Appleton Council Sets 1964 Budget Hearings

Budget requests of city departments for 1964 will be scrutinized by the common council's finance committee, starting Oct. 28.

At its regular meeting Thursday night, the committee received several preliminary requests which will be acted on later in the month.

Once departmental requests are reviewed by the committee, they will be forwarded to the common council for hearing and final action.

Hire Consultant

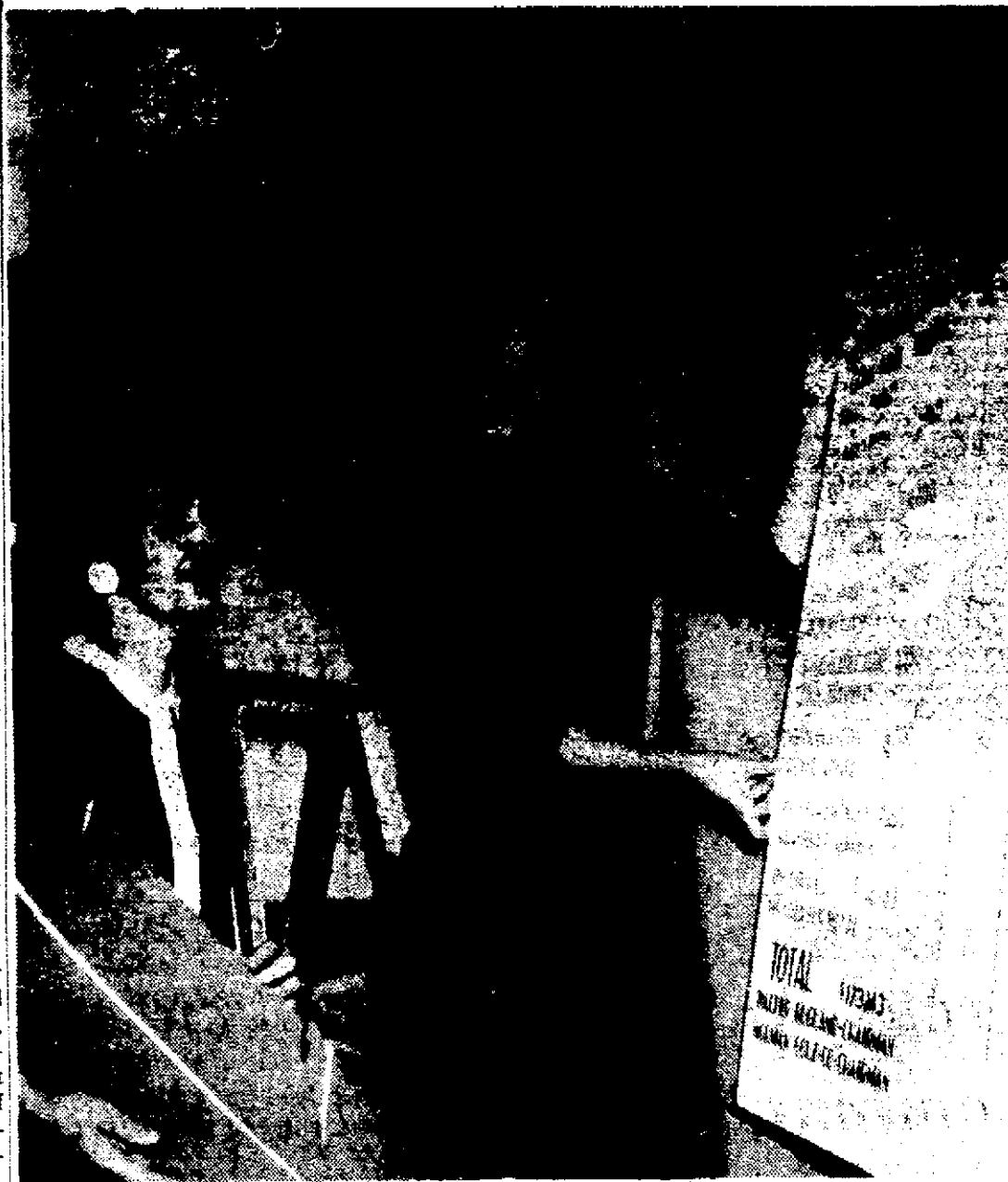
The city's recently-appointed finance director, Donald Hassler, participated in Thursday night's session. The committee approved the hiring of Harland Bartholomew & Associates of St. Louis as the city's consultant for preparing a comprehensive plan over a two-year period.

Appleton will apply for state and federal aid under the 701 Grant program in hopes of qualifying for funds which would cover two-thirds of the cost of the plan preparation, estimated to range from \$65,000 to \$75,000.

The committee said it would recommend putting \$15,000 in next year's budget to cover the first year's project expense.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell explained the Wisconsin Department of Resource Development, which handles the grant program, will sign the contract with the consultant along with the city.

City Clerk Elden Broehm reported there is an estimated \$26,000 left in the 1963 contingent fund.



United Red Feather Campaign workers put up a campaign scoreboard in the AAL window. From left are Mrs. Robert Van Wyke and Miss Sue Christen. A total of \$49,996 was reported raised at the first deadline Thursday. The campaign goal is \$173,143. The second report meeting is next Thursday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## State Official Maps Function Of Government in Planning

Walter Johnson Tells Fox Valley  
Teachers of Area Development

Government structure and functions as related to planning were outlined Thursday night by Walter Johnson, director of planning for the State Department of Resource Development.

He addressed the second workshop on planning for social science teachers at the UW Fox Valley Center, sponsored by the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission.

About 60 teachers from Fox Valley schools participated in the series, designed to acquaint them with the purposes of the regional planning unit.

Condition Youth

S. F. Shattuck, a former vice president of Kimberly-Clark Corporation and a promoter of regional planning, who introduced the principal speaker, said the purpose of the workshop was to help condition the next generation to urban and regional planning.

Johnson approached the philosophy of planning from the state level with which he is well acquainted. It was his observation

that "in no part of the state is there better leadership than in the Fox Valley."

State government was described as the "hub" from which all authority is delegated to both local and federal levels. Primary responsibility of any government, he explained, is the provision of services.

Essentials

"Planning," Johnson said, "such as the state's A Plan for Wisconsin, has three essentials. They are assembly of information, determination of goals and implementation. This type of plan differs in structure from local and regional planning."

Seven purposes of regional planning, he continued, are (1) urban development, (2) conservation of resources, (3) economic development, (4) utilization of resources, (5) land use, (6) transportation, and (7) a combination of the above goals.

"Community organization is another important aspect of any planning," Johnson said. "Its purpose is to encourage and enable individual residents to participate in planning for the future, implementation of the plan for better living, working and recreational facilities."

Provide Aid

Responsibilities of the State Department of Resources, he stated, are to determine a comprehensive plan for state development and to provide assistance to urban and regional planning efforts.

Planning progress in the Fox Valley was outlined for the teachers by a panel of men acquainted with all phases of the work.

Robert Thom, Neenah, was panel chairman. Members were Alvin Fulmer, chairman of the Outagamie County board; F. Jabas, Neenah Alderman; Kenneth E. Davis, Neenah businessman; and Giles Flanagan, a representative of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

In Appleton  
Flanagan reported on progress of "Project 70" by a special committee of the Appleton chamber organized in 1961.

Original purpose of this group, Flanagan said, was to improve

and develop College Avenue, the city's principal business street.

"The committee was quick to note," he added, "that this would not be feasible unless correlated with plans for other parts of the community."

Tangible results cited were the establishment of a city planning department, hiring of a consultant by the city, marshaling greater support in Appleton for regional planning efforts, and supports for establishment of a workable city building code.

Easy, Difficult

Jabas said "planning is easy and the problem is implementation. Human nature being what it is, men hesitate to make plans which might prove to be wrong in the future."

He said public apathy is fostered by difficulty in visualizing

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

PSC Appointee

## State Official Must Stand Trial in County

Outagamie County Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer has ruled a request for a change of venue for a speeding charge against a former Green Bay man now on Gov. John Reynolds' staff in Madison is illegal.

Schaefer said today that the request of David Adamany, 26, formerly of 709 S. Quincy St., Green Bay, a recent appointee to the Wisconsin Public Service Commission, to move the trial to Dane County will be denied. Schaefer said it was impossible to grant the request after studying state statutes covering venue proceedings.

State Patrol Arrest

Adamany was arrested by state police Aug. 11 for allegedly traveling 75 miles an hour in a 65-

# AVS Board Studies Future Expansion

\$49,996  
Collected for  
United Fund

A total of \$49,996.45 was reported by the first deadline in the 1963 United Red Feather campaign Thursday. This was 29 per cent of the goal of \$173,143 needed for the 10 agencies supported through this campaign.

Although the total reported to date is disappointing, the increases over the amount given by the same contributors last year is encouraging, said Norman Golz, campaign co-chairman.

Leading the way was the large firms division, lead by Henry Bailey, with 40 per cent of its quota, and the public civic division, under Royce Kurtz, with 38 per cent of its quota. The top team, hospitals and colleges, with Douglas Harnes as captain, reached 76 per cent of its quota.

Results by teams are posted on scoreboards in the window at the Aid Association for Lutherans building.

The second report deadline is Thursday. Workers are urged to get their reports into campaign headquarters by 5 p.m. on that day.

Milwaukee Man Falls  
Asleep Smoking —  
Awakens in Hospital

A Milwaukee man who fell asleep while watching television and smoking at the Westgate Motel, U. S. 10 near the Appleton city limits, was treated for burns and released from Appleton Memorial Hospital early this morning.

County police said Lefty Anderson, 40, apparently fell asleep sometime after 9 p. m. Wednesday and was discovered unconscious when his roommate, Paul Gusho, also of Milwaukee, returned to the room shortly after midnight.

The room was filled with smoke and the mattress was smoldering, Gusho told authorities. The unconscious Anderson was taken from the room and artificial respiration was administered by Frank Koss, Grafton, a resident of the motel. Oxygen was taken to the scene by Appleton police and an ambulance was called.

Director Tells of Federal Aid  
Program, Possible Merging With  
Other Adult Schools in Valley

The Appleton board of vocational and adult education has embarked on a study of long-range needs as a basis for expansion plans.

Appleton Vocational School Director Carl Bertram told the board Thursday he needs some policy decisions before he makes a projection of building and staff needs.

He noted that a federal bill authorizing a \$237 million appropriation for vocational education, which has passed the House and Senate under different versions, would mean about \$8 to \$9 million for Wisconsin, and that vocational

## Water Plant Worker Union Files Petition

Robert Swanson,  
Agent, Says Men  
Without Contract

A contract dispute between the Appleton Water Commission and the union representing 10 plant employees has prompted the union to file a petition with the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board for fact-finding.

Robert Swanson, Appleton, business representative for the Wisconsin Council of County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, filed the petition with the WERB and sent a copy to the water commission Thursday.

Swanson said the union employees at the water plant have been working without a contract since Jan. 1, 1963. He said bargaining for a new contract started in October of 1962.

The petition says the union and employer are in agreement on several matters.

Subject to dispute, the petitioner claims, are a request for a reduction in hours from 42 to 40 hours per week, and the method by which it should be achieved: time and a half pay for Sunday work; double time pay in addition to holiday pay for work on holidays; a night shift differential; and basic wage or salary levels for various classifications of employment.

"The union and the employer are further in dispute over a proposal by the union to limit productive work by supervisory employees to emergency work and certain relief hours, and a proposal to require at least two employees to be on duty at all times," the petition said.

St. Norbert College  
Meets Augustana in  
Homecoming Saturday

DE PERE — St. Norbert College meets Augustana College, S. Dakota, Saturday at Minahan stadium in its Alumni Homecoming game.

A 12:30 parade precedes the game which will be followed by a "fifth quarter" social hour in the Union lounge.

The newly-elected national officer will be announced at a preliminary program following a 7 p.m. buffet in the college dining room.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

"I need your advice and counsel on how far we will go in providing an educational program," Bertram told the board. "The number of people who will want to attend this school will depend on what kind of program you provide."

Area Plans

He asked the board how much responsibility it feels toward serving the entire area. Plans for area vocational schools were discussed at length at the fall vocational school directors' conference in Appleton this week.

Bertram suggested that the board invite C. L. Greiber, state director of vocational and adult education, to its November meeting to discuss the role of a school in a metropolitan area like the Fox Cities and the effect of federal legislation on the program.

Board president George Howden suggested that the board also meet with representatives of any educational groups that may have an effect on its planning for the future. He asked if there would be a duplication of effort between the vocational schools and the university extension centers.

"I do not see either conflict or duplication between the vocational schools and the extension centers, and neither does the coordinating committee on higher education," Bertram said. "There are not going to be areas of conflict, but there will be areas of cooperation."

Bertram explained the coordinating committee's policy is that the university and the state colleges, through extension centers, have the responsibility for providing the first two years of a four-year college program and two-year terminal college programs, while the vocational schools have the responsibility for vocational, technical and adult education.

Howden noted the potential in the Fox Valley — "probably greater than in any other area of the state" — in considering the area concept of vocational education.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

## Menasha Tops Lawrence Contributors

Lawrence College alumni in Menasha recorded the highest percentage of contributors in the Fox Cities with a 47.1 per cent response to the 1963 Lawrence College Alumni Fund Drive.

Neenah was second with 39.7 per cent response and Appleton alumni recorded 31.6 per cent response. The campaign was headed by Kenneth Davis, a 1950 Lawrence graduate.

The \$297,610.30 raised by the drive earned \$148,305 toward meeting the \$2 million Ford Foundation Challenge Grant which the college received in June 1962. To date, Lawrence has raised more than half of the \$4 million necessary to meet the challenge.

Of the money contributed to the alumni fund, 90 per cent will be used for student aid, scholarships and loans; 5 per cent for maintenance of the Lawrence Memorial Union and 5 per cent will be turned over to a contingency fund.



Appleton High School Orchestra members rehearse for their appearance as a demonstration group at the second annual conference of Wisconsin Music Educators in Oshkosh today and Saturday. From left are Alice Ruth, Chris Dahl, Pat Jacob, Ann McMahon, Lois Armbruster, and Mark Tilly. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Jones Park Group Holds First Meeting

The Appleton Chamber of Commerce has formed a committee to study the possible development of the Jones Park area in downtown Appleton.

Committee members met Wednesday with Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell, City Planner Walter C. Rasmussen, Gus Zuelke, chamber president, and Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary, to discuss long-range plans for the area.

Preliminary discussions included a review of the history of the site and past proposals for the development of the property.

Included in the agenda for the group's next meeting Nov. 7 are defining more specifically the area to be included in the study, public buildings which would compose a civic center, and the general arrangement of the buildings.

Committee members include Walter Rugland, John Torians, Mel Hemmen and Pat Coughlin.



These 10 Seniors are finalists for homecoming king and queen at Appleton High School, the student body learned at the pep rally Thursday. The finalists were elected by the senior class. Selection of the king and queen will be done by lot at the homecoming dance Saturday. Candidates for queen are, from left, Mary Constance (Connie) McIntyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. McIntyre; Sharon Krause, whose guardians are Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Metcalf; Nancy Dafoe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Dafoe; Alice French,

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George French, and Julie Bassett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bassett. Candidates for king are, from left, Robert (Chip) Taggart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taggart; Peter Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Robertson; Richard Martinek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martinek Sr.; Charles McKee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKee, and Gary Hietpas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hietpas. (Post-Crescent Photo)



# Outlines Government Functions in Planning

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

problems of the future created by a rising population. Two ingredients needed in planning to overcome these problems, he said, are leadership and education.

As an example he cited the need for greater cooperation between the municipalities of Neenah and Menasha for a more unified government so that "planning and doing" would be more fruitful.

Ability to Pay

Davis said fiscal planning is the keystone of all planning. All progress, he said, "must be matched to the community's ability to pay."

He advocated establishing "capital budgeting" for each community, apart from operating budgets, which could be used for systematic schedule of improvement programs. Such budgeting is necessary, he added, if the tax level is to be kept reasonable and overall costs kept within the bounds of the ability to pay.

"Planning today for tomorrow

calls for a coordinated effort within the communities and on a regional level," Davis said. He also called for greater cooperation between Neenah and Menasha on projects such as a joint municipal building and joint municipal services.

Fulcer, a member of the Outagamie County board for 20 years, and its chairman for the past 10, pointed out the political implications in all planning efforts.

"Everyone is a planner," he said. "All governmental agencies try to anticipate future needs, in particular, zoning and land use control."

Urgent Need

Education was pointed to by Fulcer as an urgent need if planning is to be carried out on any level.

"A city council or county board can give their approval to a project," he pointed out, "but completion would be difficult if the general public does not understand."

"Counties, the aggregate of all the villages, towns and cities, within its borders, could attain its goals," he concluded, "through compilation of community needs gathered by house to house canvass if necessary."

A Plan

Fox Valley's comprehensive plan is composed of eight detailed reports by Kenneth L. Schellie and Associates, Indianapolis, Ind. Findings are based on systematic research of (1) history and general character of the Fox Valley region, (2) sanitary and storm sewer systems, (3) existing land use, (4) proposed land use, (5) subdivision regulation, (6) transportation, (7) public buildings and facilities. Based on anticipated population and economic conditions in 1985, the plan includes detailed studies of industrial, residential, commercial and agricultural areas, downtown sections, highways, schools, parks, libraries, waste disposal and municipal protection services.

# Official Must Stand Trial

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

appointed to the PSC. He said his duties require fulltime attendance in Madison.

Adamsy further stated that the public service commissioner is out of the state and it would be necessary for Adamsy to reappear in the capitol city to make a quorum. He stated further that the legislature would be convening soon, further requiring his attendance in Madison.

Statutes Limit

Schaefer said statutes limit the use of a change of venue. Venues may be granted only if the prejudice of the judge is questioned, if a jury fails to agree on a verdict and a new trial is ordered, or if the defendant files a charge that an impartial trial cannot be had in the county.

Schaefer said none of Adamsy's requests were covered by the statute.

"If we start making changes to allow for the convenience of a few," Schaefer said, "we will have to start making changes for most of our arrests." Schaefer said that many of the state patrol arrests on U.S. 41 involve defendants who either live or work outside the Outagamie County area.

Schaefer has written Adamsy at his Madison office in the state capital and informed him that a new trial date will be set by Judge Keller.

## CFM Study Day

# Catholics Plan Five Workshops on Sunday

Featured speakers at the first Green Bay regional Christian Family Movement study day at St. Mary Catholic School, Appleton, Sunday will be Mr. and Mrs. Pat Crowley, Wilmette, Ill., CFM leaders since its beginning in 1949.

More than 200 persons from throughout the Green Bay Diocese are expected to attend the study day, which will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Opening Address

The Rev. Alfred McBride, St. Norbert Abbey, De Pere, will give the opening address on "Redemption Through Marriage."

Five workshops on topics discussed at the national CFM convention at the University of Notre Dame in August will meet from 8 to 3:45 p.m. Leaders will be couples who attended the conven-

tion. Workshop topics will be "Basics of CFM," "Sacramental Education of Children by Parents," "Observe, Judge and Love," "Education of the Family," and "Lay Holiness."

Last Speakers

The program will end with a talk at 4 p.m. by the Crowleys on "The Why and Who of CFM." The Crowleys have been co-chairmen of the executive committee and co-secretaries of the coordinating committee of the CFM since it started in 1949.

Because of their connection with the Christian Family Movement, the Crowleys have received various awards, including the Pro Ecclesia Medal bestowed on both of them by Pope Pius XII in August. The study day is open to all interested couples as well as CFM members.



Mr. and Mrs. Pat Crowley



Officials of Outagamie Equity Co-op were given recognition Thursday night as special friends of 4-H in Outagamie County. Receiving the award are, from left, Paul Nagan and George Dietzen. John Ver Voort, 4-H Leaders Association president, presented the award. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Outagamie Co-op Men Named Friends of 4-H

Paul Nagan, George Dietzen Cited During County Recognition Banquet

GREENVILLE — Paul Nagan, Philip Brown, Mrs. Lester Wilhams, Mrs. Leonard Schnabl, Outagamie Equity Co-op were named special friends of 4-H in Maass, Mrs. Kenneth Krake, Nor-Outagamie County at the leadership banquet here Thursday night.

John Ver Voort, president of the 4-H Leaders Association, said the award was for long service to youth and sponsorship of calf awards and other 4-H programs. The 424 volunteer adult 4-H Club leaders also were recognized for service.

"The backbone of 4-H stems from the dedication of volunteer adult leaders," J. L. Walker, Wau-paca County agent and speaker, said. He paid tribute to work of leaders and outlined things they do for youth.

Leaders, he said, teach youths how to think, sort facts and evaluate information, cooperation and the value of work.

Club leaders work with the greatest product of a county or community, its youth, he said.

Elected officers in 4-H Leaders Association were Robert Kimball, Crystal Star, vice president; Mrs. Walter Jurgens, Woodland Hus-tlers, secretary; Mrs. Emil Barth, Cicero Busy Bees, director for two years; Peter Ver Voort, Golden Rule, director for one year, Gloria Jeske, Ellington, junior director for two years, and Anthony Elrn, Helpful Hands, boy junior director, one year.

Ver Voort is retiring president. He will be replaced by Don Pen-nings.

The county has 112 first year, 76 second year, 36 third year and 45 fourth year leaders. Given certificates for five years of work were Mrs. Harold Van Handel, Mrs. Grant Scheller, Glen Fuerst, Mrs. Jerome Rettler, Mrs. James Court, Mrs. Arlyn Helms, Mrs. Norman Schneekloth, Mrs. Gretchen Sousek, Duane Bosin, Mrs. Alfred Nelson, R. A. Huettl, Mr. Raether, Mrs. Vincent Baum, Mrs. Marvin Mantei, Wilbur Bey-er, Mrs. Lyle Volkman, Mrs. Orville DeBruin, Mrs. George Weis-nicht and Ernest Paltzer.

There are 20 sixth year, 11 seventh, 14 eighth and eight ninth year leaders.

Others honored included 10th year, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Braatz, Mrs. Leon Schultz, Donald Deck-er, Lyle Kaddatz, Alfred Krull, Mrs. Harold Morack and Mr. and Mrs. Ormer Bowers; 11th year.

## Hearing Set Oct. 28 In Auto Theft Charge

OSHKOSH — Preliminary hearing was set for Oct. 28 at 1:30 p.m. by County Judge James Sitter this morning in an auto theft charge against Kenneth Neubauer, 22, 196½ Main St., Menasha. Judge Sitter also adjourned sentencing of Neubauer on charges of drunken driving and operating a car after his license had been revoked until after the preliminary hearing.

Newbauer had pleaded guilty of the latter two charges earlier.

Newbauer was arrested by Menasha Police Sept. 29 on Grand-view Avenue after an accident involving a car owned by Harold Plotter, Appleton.

## CFM Study Day

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Because of their connection with the Christian Family Movement, the Crowleys have received various awards, including the Pro Ecclesia Medal bestowed on both of them by Pope Pius XII in August. The study day is open to all interested couples as well as CFM members.

RENT A PIANO  
Heid Music Co.

# Tipsy Driver Fine \$190

Man Also Is Found Guilty of Operating Without License

Clarence J. Vandebroek, 43, 1619 N. Oneida St., pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving and was fined \$175 today in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

He was arrested Oct. 4 on N. State Street where Appleton police saw him driving erratically. He was taken to the police station and examined by a doctor. He refused to take a drunken-meter test.

Vandebroek also was fined \$15 for driving without a license.

# Hortonville, County To Share Siren Cost

Village Will Pay 75 Per Cent Of Power, Outagamie One-Fourth

HORTONVILLE — Members of the village board voted to enter into an agreement with Outagamie County Civil Defense for payment of electrical power used by the dual purpose CD and fire siren.

The county will pay 25 per cent and the village 75 per cent.

The clerk was instructed to answer a petition regarding Black Otter Creek overflow and flooding. The district conservation department has advised if improvements are to be made, property owners must apply to the public service commission for a decision.

Town of Menasha Boy Struck by Auto on State 114 Thursday

MENASHA — A Town of Menasha boy was injured Thursday evening when he was struck by a car on State 114, 200 feet South of Trader Road.

Daniel Trzeinski, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trzeinski, 1341 Plank Road, was taken to Theda Clark Hospital by Lindy's Ambulance Service of Menasha suffering from a head injury and multiple bruises and lacerations.

He was reported in satisfactory condition early this morning.

He was struck by a car driven by Peter Koleski, 67, 210 Webster St., Neenah. Koteski told Winnebago County Police he was driving north and saw the boy running along the shoulder of the road. He said he slowed down and the boy ran in front of the car.

Winnebago Airport Neenah Club Topic

NEENAH — Jack Steinhilber, Winnebago County district attorney, will speak at the Neenah Club Monday noon luncheon at the club with the Winnebago County airport as his topic. Roger Baird, Kimberly-Clark Corp. official, spoke at the opening meeting of Neenah Club this year on the need for joint airport operation between Winnebago and Outagamie Counties.

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118 East College Avenue

# Catholic Women Challenged to Use Abilities to Promote Understanding

Scholar Enumerates Problems Inherent In Changing Times

GREEN BAY — "Do you know the content of the other man's mind? And do you respect it?" This was the question and, in effect, the challenge flung to approximately 900 women who attended the DCCW Convention held at St. Mary of the Angels Parish, Green Bay, Thursday afternoon by Miss Ruth Mary Fox, Professor Emeritus, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

Speaking on "The Challenge to Woman in the Space Age," Miss Fox centered her attention on Ecumenism, the theme of the convention. Using St. Catherine of Sienna as her model, she noted that the women of today to urged the women of today to use their particular gifts to the utmost of their ability to bring about better understanding and world peace. She urged action, saying, "It is the sins of omission, rather than the sins of commission that will be important when the final tally is taken."

Challenges Change

"Each era presents to its women a particular challenge," the author of "Dante Lights the Way," emphasized. "Woman must take her own place in her own generation. Catholics, at the same time, must remember age old standards... yet break from the terrible weight of custom... and forge ahead."

She enumerated the problems of the space age, placing the shrinkage of the world and the changing standards highest among the younger generation.

"More Open-Minded"

The noted educator reported that she found "more open-mindedness and honest searching for truth" among today's younger generation. "But many do not know which way to turn—and that's where we come in," she stated. "Women must restore the spirit of contemplation in the world today," she said. "This is a world that's seeking unity. It's a time of international cooperation—and this is important. But you cannot dispense peace unless you have it, nor dispense joy unless it is yours."

In keeping with the general trend toward international cooperation, the noted author next delved into the trend toward religious unity, highlighted by the ecumenical council. "We must know the beliefs of other faiths," she said. "Find the things on which we agree—and start from there."

The speaker concluded by urging the women to follow the example of St. Catherine of Sienna, a woman who found sanctity not in the cloister of a convent, but by living as a laywoman in the world."

## Man Pleads Innocent To Assault Charge

OSHKOSH — Further proceedings were set by County Judge James Sitter for Oct. 16 on an assault and battery charge brought against Vincent Storch, 116 Lav St., Neenah. Storch pleaded innocent of the charge of beating his wife and bond was set at \$550.

He was arrested Thursday night by Neenah police. His wife was taken to Theda Clark Hospital for treatment.

## LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE  
The matter will sell at public sale to the highest cash bidder on October 21, 1963, at 9:00 A.M., at the office of Pacific Finance Corporation, 211 East College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin, one 1962 Corvair model No. 967, Convertible—serial No. 20967W25334, owned by Raymond G. Farmer, Route No. 1, Campbellsville, Kentucky. Signed: Pacific Finance Corporation, 211 East College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin.

## LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE  
In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE OASHIGER, Deceased.  
A petition having been filed, representing that GEORGE OASHIGER, late of the Town of Maple Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship: IT IS ORDERED:  
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 5th day of November, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;  
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 6th day of January, 1964;  
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 7th day of January, 1964, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;  
Dated October 2, 1963.  
By the Court,  
SJOYCE SCHUMAKER  
Register in Probate  
DON R. HERRLING, Attorney  
Zuehlke Building  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
October 4-11-18

# 900 Members of DCCW Hear Ecumenism Stressed at Meeting

GREEN BAY — Mrs. Carl A. Trembl, 154 E. Allouez Ave., was elected president of the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women at their biennial convention Thursday.

"Ecumenism" was the theme of the 34th Annual Meeting which attracted approximately 900 women to St. Mary of the Angels Parish, Green Bay. The women attending the one-day meeting represented 222 parish societies and inter-parochial organizations of the diocese.

Other officers elected to serve with Mrs. Trembl for two year terms are Mrs. Lillian Ladwig, Antigo, president-elect; Mrs. John Mullerkey, New London, vice president; Mrs. Ray Gantenben, Green Bay, recording secretary; and Miss Helen Neuenberger, Two Rivers, treasurer. Outgoing president is Mrs. Hubert F. Wetak, Appleton.

Convention registration began at 7:30 a.m. followed by a civic session and a business meeting. After the business session 14 simultaneous workgroups were under the direction of diocesan committee chairmen. Delegates could attend the workshop of their choice to learn of the programs promoted by the council in the work of the Lay Apostolate.

Viewed Exhibits

A Missa Recitata was celebrated in the parish church at 11 a.m. by Rt. Rev. Msgr. E. J. Westenberger, spiritual moderator. Following a luncheon delegates were free to visit exhibits erected by council committees in the school auditorium.

Miss Ruth Mary Fox, Professor Emeritus, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, was featured as the main speaker during the afternoon general session. The noted scholar, writer, and educator, well-known for her "Dante Lights the Way," spoke on "The Challenge to Woman in the Space Age."

Shawano Deanery received the traveling gavel for having the highest percentage of members in attendance. It was presented to Mrs. Gabriel Aschenbrenner, deanery president, by Miss Sophie Vander Linden, financial secretary.

The afternoon session included installation of the new officers by Msgr. Westenberger and a warning against prejudice and narrow-mindedness in the race question, delivered by Mrs. Charles T. Konopa of Green Bay, national director of the National

# FCC OKs Change In Ownership of Station WNAM

NEENAH — The Federal Communications Commission has approved transfer of Radio Station WNAM ownership and granted an operating license to Don C. Wirth, general manager and James A. McKenna Jr., WNAM's Washington, D.C. legal counsel.

The station changed hands for a price of \$450,000, the FCC said. Application for the purchase and license was made to the FCC May 20.

McKenna also owns Radio Station KEVE in Minneapolis and WGBM in Harrisburg, Pa.

Wirth has been associated with WNAM as vice president and general manager since Dec. 1, 1946, when he came to Neenah to begin construction of the station.

## LEGAL NOTICES

VILLAGE OF COMBINED LOCKS, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN  
The Village of Combined Locks, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids for the following work until 10:00 a.m., C.S.T., November 1, 1963 at the Village Hall at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and the plans and specifications will be returned to the Village Clerk. The following items All proposals shall be addressed to Mrs. Irene Verastegen, Clerk, and labeled Proposal No. 1, Proposal No. 1 — For Construction of an Addition to Village Garage. The contract documents, including plans and specifications are on file and may be examined at or obtained from the office of the Village Clerk or at the office of the McMahon Engineering Company, Menasha, Wisconsin, on and after October 15, 1963 by depositing \$10.00 with the McMahon Engineering Company. The deposit will be refunded to bidders who submit a bonafide bid and return the plans and specifications in good condition not later than five (5) days after the opening of bids. The Village of Combined Locks, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in bidding. No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without the consent of the Village Board for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled time for closing of bids. No bid shall be received unless accompanied by a certified check or bid bond equal to ten per cent (10 per cent) of the bid, payable to the order of the Village of Combined Locks, Wisconsin, as a guaranty that if his bid is accepted, the contractor will execute and file the contract, including and bond within the time limited by the owner. If the successful bidder so files the contract and bond, upon the execution of the contract, the bid bond shall be returned. In case the contractor fails to file such contract and bond, the amount of the check or bid bond shall be forfeited to the owner as liquidated damages. Proof of responsibility form must be filed in the clerk's office not later than five (5) calendar days prior to the date of receiving bids, and show sufficient financial ability, equipment, and experience to properly perform the contract. The Village Board's decision as to qualifications shall be final. The letting of the work described thereon is subject to the provisions of Section 66.29, Wisconsin Statutes, a schedule of bid rates being on file in the office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Combined Locks, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. By - Donald L. Hoh, President  
Mrs. Irene Verastegen, Clerk  
ENGINEERS  
McMahon Engineering Co.  
Engineers and Architects  
Menasha, Wisconsin  
October 4-11

Shop Our Windows...  
Fox Cities Best Buy! JUST TO GET ACQUAINTED WITH OUR NEW LOCATION. Clip & Present this coupon. 10% DISCOUNT ON ANY SUIT, TOPCOAT, SPORT COAT OR JACKET. Our Greatest In Stock New Selection!

10%  
Brauer's  
Across from Prange's Next Door to Schaefer's Hardware



# Health Department Budget Is \$44,000

## Testing Laboratory to Open Soon; 3rd Sanitarian Hired

The Appleton Health Department's 1964 budget will put its new testing laboratory in operation soon.

Dr. Marvin Kagen, health commissioner, made the announcement today at a 7:30 a.m. meeting of the board of health at city hall.

Hiring of a third sanitarian Nov. 1 will enable the department to assign one man fulltime on milk testing and laboratory work, Dr. Kagen said.

Presented to the board was the health department's 1964 budget requests totaling \$44,000, the same as in 1963. It was estimated departmental revenues will total \$3,400 in the coming year.

### License Fees

Aldermen requested Dr. Kagen and staff to review the present license fee schedule and recommend whether charges should be increased in any categories.

City officials are in the process of studying all license fees to determine if an increase in price is warranted.

Assistant Health Officer Donald Day, replying to an inquiry, said the city rodent control program was "working out very well."

The health department earlier in the year contracted a private firm to handle rodent control activities throughout the city.

### Disease Report

The department's communicable disease report for September showed mumps leading the list with 47 cases, followed by chicken pox, 8; measles, 5; and German measles, 2.

There were 174 births reported at Appleton's two hospitals, 96 local and 78 non-resident. Included were six illegitimates, also four sets of twins.

Mrs. Carol Kemps, R.N., public health nurse, made 58 maternity postpartum visits during September, conducted a polio immunization survey and visited 51 homes in the community.

Inspector William Moldenhauer, of the environmental health division checked out 56 citizen complaints.

## Teachers of Deaf From 4 Cities Hold Convention Here

Mu Iota Sigma Fraternity, national professional organization of teachers of the deaf, will meet today and Saturday at the Holiday Inn, Mrs. Garwood Ferris, Menasha, who teaches at the Oshkosh School for the Deaf at Webster Stanley Junior High School, is convention chairman.

Teachers from schools in Milwaukee, Chicago, La Crosse and Green Bay are expected to attend.

The group will tour the Oshkosh school and the Kimberly-Clark Lakeview Mill.

This evening Dr. Maxine Bennett, University Hospital, Madison, will speak on "Medical Horizons for the Hearing-Impaired Child."

At the Saturday luncheon Dr. George Pratt, principal of Clarke School for the Deaf, Northampton, Mass., will speak. The sessions are open to all those interested in hearing problems, Mrs. Ferris said.

Yankowski, a graduate of Purdue University, joined Kimberly-Clark in 1941. After service with the Navy he was assistant pulp superintendent at Niagara, Wis., and was assigned to the Coosa River Newsprint Co. in Alabama for several years before returning to Neenah, where he became director of pulp manufacturing prior to his assignment to Irving Pulp and Paper Ltd., in 1961.

Wilkinson

Yankowski

of the firm's Shasta Division in northern California.

Kimberly-Clark is building a multi-million dollar pulp and paper mill at Anderson, site of one of three sawmills in its Shasta Division. The division includes two other sawmills at Wildwood and Shasta, Calif., and about 325,000 acres of forest lands.

The company also announced mill manager at Irving Pulp and Paper Ltd., Lancaster, New Brunswick, a Canadian affiliate of Kimberly-Clark, will be mill manager at Shasta.

Start in '64

The Shasta Division pulp mill is scheduled to go into production in the summer of 1964, with the paper mill to begin test runs the following November.

Wilkinson graduated from Cornell College in Iowa and joined Kimberly-Clark 35 years ago at the firm's Kimberly Mill, where he served as paper mill superintendent and mill manager.

He has served as assistant chief mill manager (paper), director of industrial relations and director of operations for Kimberly-Clark U.S. plants. He was elected a vice president in 1956 and since 1959 has had responsibility for the corporation's business and printing paper mills.

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AVS Board Votes  
Tuition Increase  
For Non-Residents

The Appleton vocational school board decided Thursday to collect tuition from non-resident students up to the maximum permitted under a new state law.

The new law permits schools to charge up to \$2.50 a day for non-resident students under 21 if this does not exceed program costs. The previous limit was \$1.50 a day.

The maximum charge for non-resident students over 21 remains \$1.50 a day.

What's Doing in Town

Don't Miss This Game . . .

"Support the Vikes"

LAWRENCE

VS.

GRINNELL

WHITING FIELD

SATURDAY

October 12

Goby Yellow

3-4444

APPLETON

YELLOW CAB



Appleton Fire Chief Roland Kuehn, right, presents the Downtown Kiwanis Club with a certificate honoring the group for their Fire Prevention Week activities. Accepting the award from left are Robert Kennedy and William Boettge, members of the club's Fire Prevention Week committee, and Wayne Berkley, committee chairman.

## Tax Unit Fetes Three Officials

### Association Honors Mitchell, City, County Finance Directors

Three Appleton and Outagamie county officials were guests of the Appleton Taxpayers Association board of directors Thursday in the Conway Hotel.

They included Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell and the newest city and Outagamie County administrative officials, City Finance Director Donald E. Hassler, and County Finance Administrator Alvin E. Woehler.

Edward Merten, association president, introduced Mayor Mitchell and the new officials to the directors. Woehler and Hassler were asked for short biographies of themselves and a stone missing.

Woehler, county administrator since Aug. 1, described his present duties as "fact-finding." In time, he added, the position could be expanded to include purchasing control and personnel.

Hassler declined to discuss his new position in any detail as he took office at Appleton finance director only Oct. 1. He said "in this day of specialization, this type of job is becoming essential to local government operation."

Woehler's background, as does Hassler's, includes service with the Internal Revenue Service.

Merten outlined for guests the philosophy and purpose behind the Appleton Taxpayers Association, which was formed about five years ago. It now has 252 members.

Contrary to some opinions, he stated, the ATA purpose is not the harassment of taxing authorities or bodies with fiscal responsibility. The actual purpose is the study of local government taxation and expenditures, and presentation of recommendations to those groups with a helpful attitude.

ATA also encourages public awareness of problems facing city and county government officials.

Merten said.

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## Policeman Arrives in Court Late; Woman's Charge Is Reduced

A charge of drunken driving against an Appleton woman was reduced to reckless driving by County Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath because the arresting officer did not appear at the trial.

Mrs. Dorothy M. Deml, 45, 1322 N. Elmian St., pleaded guilty of reckless driving and was fined \$100 and court costs by County Judge Gustave Keller. She was arrested and charged with drunken driving Nov. 1, 1962 on U.S. 41 in the Town of Grand Chute.

Trial was set for 9 a.m. Thursday. County Patrolman Irving Partaka arrived at the court one hour late and the charge had been amended to the lesser count.

Appleton Fire Chief To Attend Conference

Appleton Fire Chief Roland Kuehn and his wife will attend the 90th annual conference of the International Association of Fire Chiefs at Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 28-30.

Speakers, workshops and exhibits will provide those attending the people who love him don't mind competing simply of knowledge on the new in know much about him. He is a lion year, a major effort is re new phone method. The Apple fire-fighting equipment, training good senator, with real intelligence "just in getting the Amer- ion system, to be installed in equipment and methods, and re- tual ability. In the last two or can people to pay attention and 1964, will cost the city \$14,000 search findings.

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Committee Hears War  
Prisoner Recordings

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Serving as host for the meeting at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. was Col. Max A. Brackett.

Guest at the meeting was William Smith, Green Bay, a field representative of the Red Cross.

He discussed the function and usefulness of the advisory committee to Red Cross and the community.

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# Noise Small Part of Candidates' Campaign Switch Alarm

## UW Prof. Ralph Huitt Addresses Lawrence Students on '64 Election

"There is a great deal of hoop-raah about this as a serious concern and untidiness in an election year, but this is not the real thing. It is the serious attempt of people to provide themselves with leadership for another four years of their existence."

That is the opinion of Prof. Ralph Huitt, University of Wisconsin political scientist, expressed before the Lawrence College student body on Thursday in Memorial Chapel on the subject "1964—the Quadrennial Crisis."

Dr. Huitt sketched the events of an election year, and furnished a brief estimate of each major candidate's chances.

He called the primary elections "blood-letting" trials—jousts—by which a candidate proves that he can really get votes."

Noting that the burden of campaigning is considerable rather than diminishing it, he ventured that pointed to the high cost of television debates, and the fact that television "kicks out" the lesser local candidates.

The national conventions, Huitt stated, are "great extravaganzas."

There is nothing else like them in history what its done to football and port fires over the free world."

The influence of baseball, Huitt stated, has been to watch the minor leagues, when able to use the system to report drive the "real convention under you can stay at home and see the other emergencies, such as automobile."

For the parties wish to major, he stated. However, tele-mobile accidents, in the police eliminate public conflict and provide professional entertainment for the thrill of seeing a candidate personally and the candidate himself needs the response of a live audience, he felt.

"By all the rules of politics, audience, he felt."

"The airplane is one of the most schools and factories, to most date," Huitt stated. "He is white, unhappy things that ever happen the requirements of the fire department, from one of the two ed to politics," Huitt said. "You partment and National Board of crucial states, is governor of the can't take local politicians along Fire Underwriters, state and a proven vote-getter to the next stop as you do on a Police Chief Harry Guenther and comes from the ideological campaign train, crowds will not see the new system as a great center, which is where a president-gather at airports as they will at and to his department, while Fire trial candidate must come from center-of-town railway stations, Chief Otto Stuehner foresees, He is so rich he would make a there is an element of danger in problem of false alarms unless good Democratic candidate. He air travel, and by adding to a can there is a "good job of public the education."

The system is expected to cost \$17,000 a year in the 90th annual conference of the International Association of Fire Chiefs at Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 28-30.

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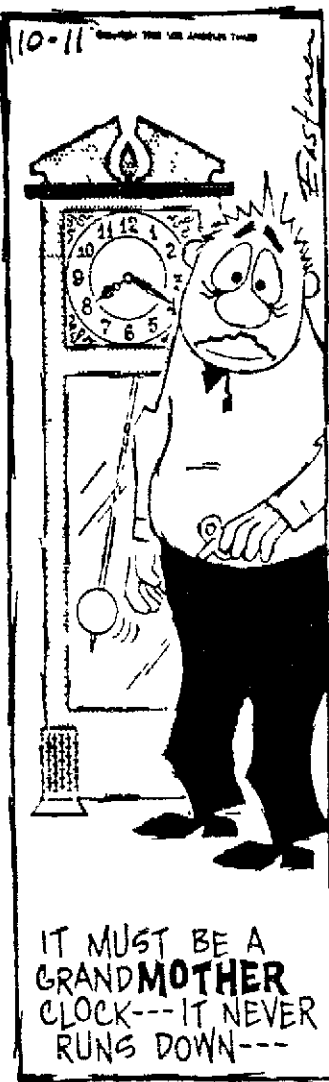
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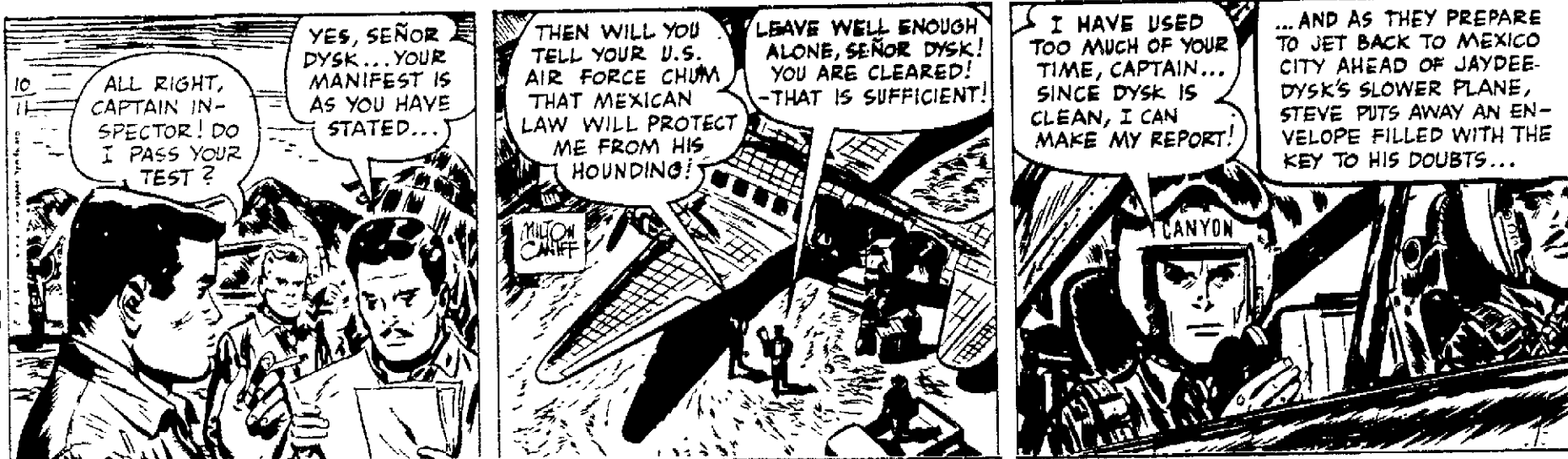
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Carmichael

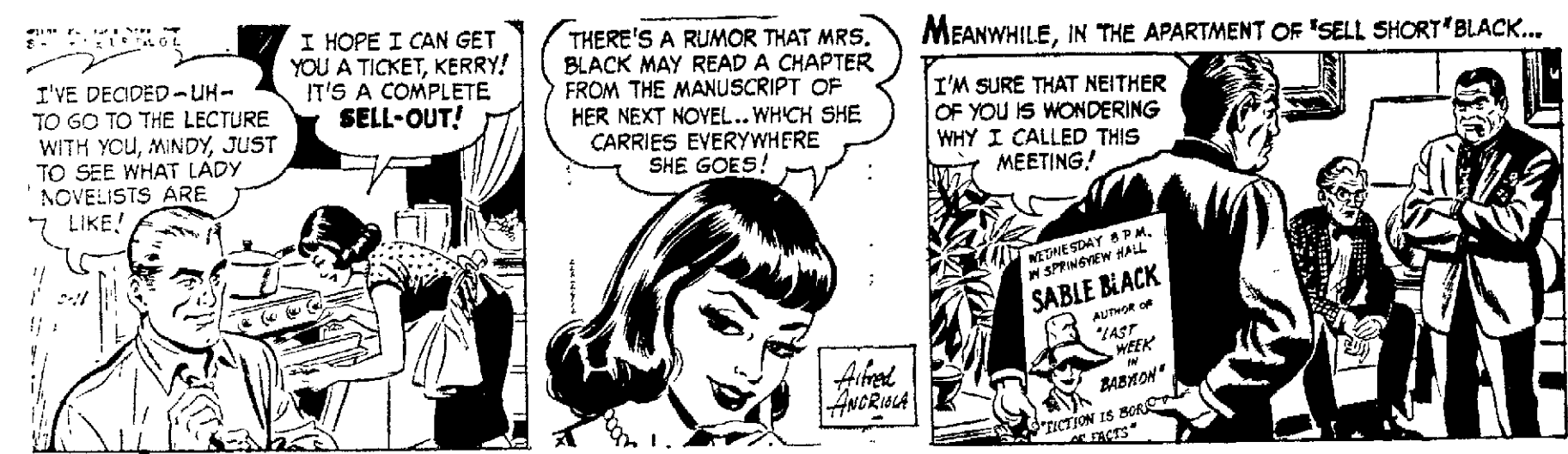


STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

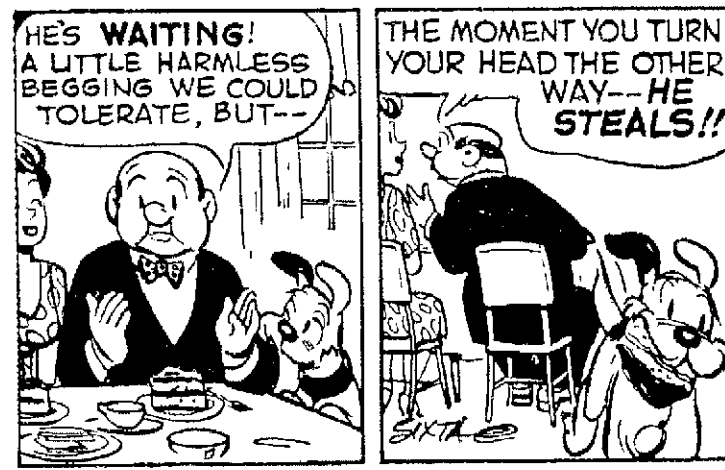
KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



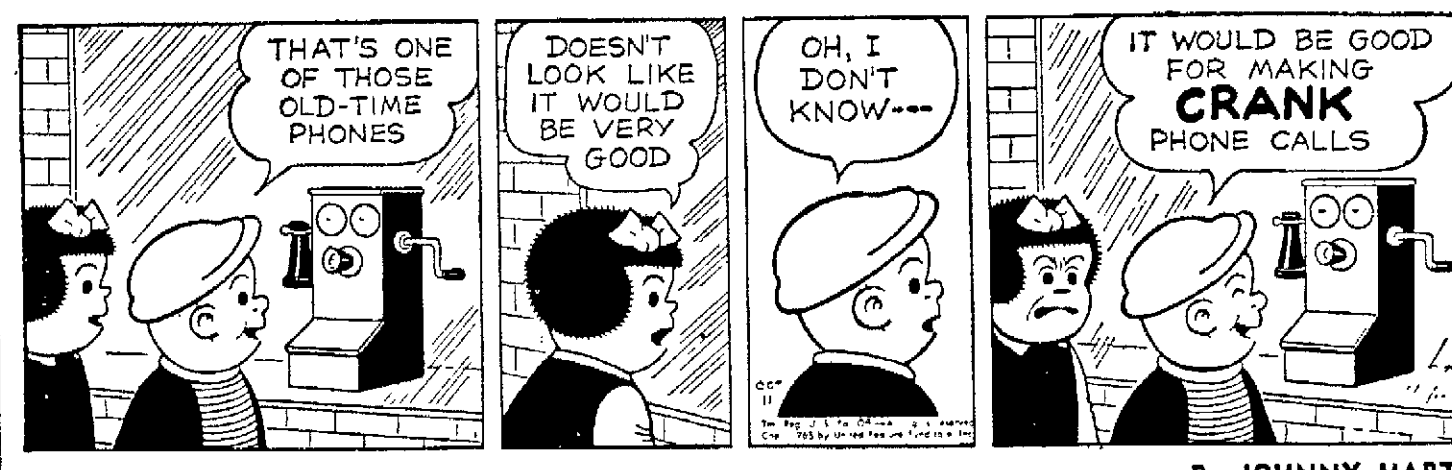
THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



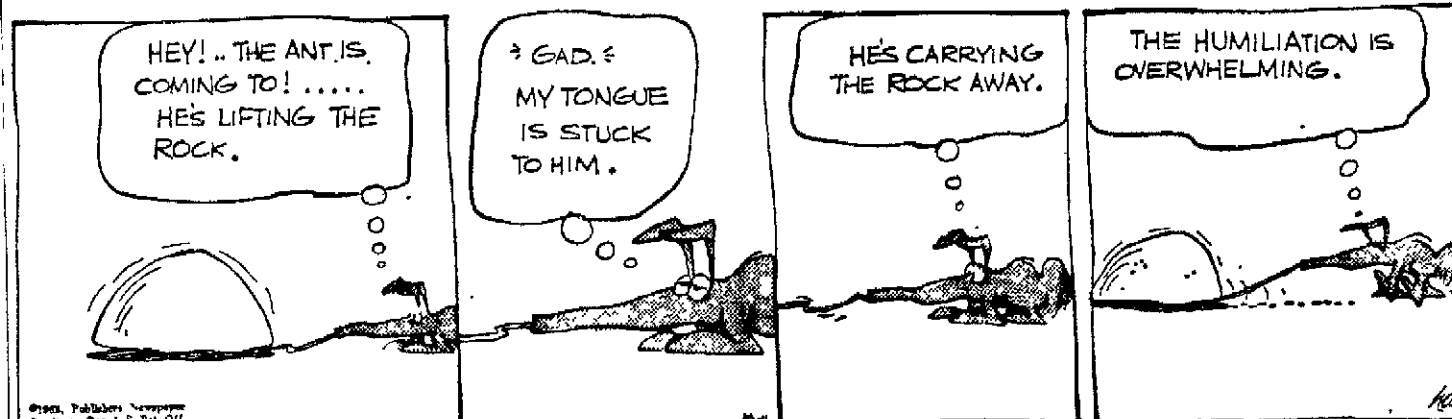
NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



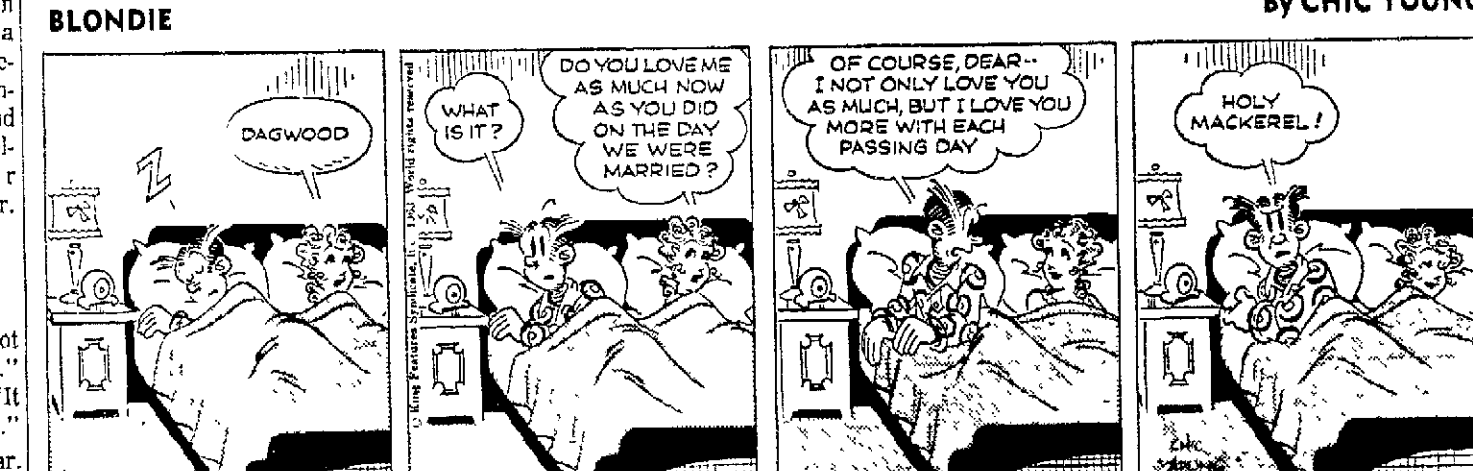
THE FLINTSTONES

By HANNA-BARBERA



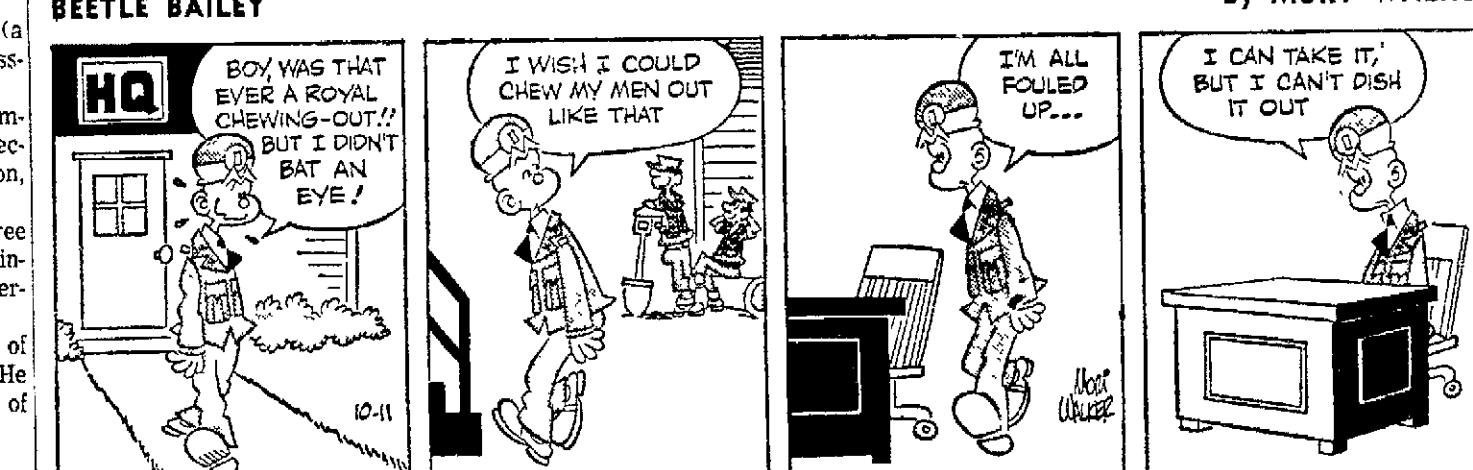
BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



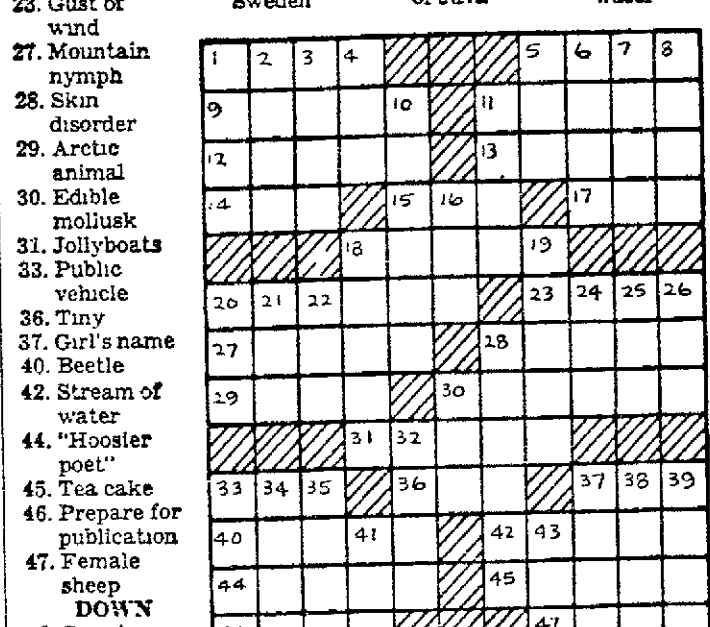
STEVE ROPER

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Actuality
  5. Italian coin
  9. Apart
  11. Former German state
  12. Slip
  13. Small nightbird
  14. Norse god of war
  15. Greek letter
  17. Piece out
  18. Small plants of rose family
  20. City SW Missouri
  23. Gust of wind
  27. Mountain nymph
  28. Skin disorder
  29. Arctic animal
  30. Edible mollusk
  31. Jollyboats
  33. Public vehicle
  36. Tiny
  37. Girl's name
  40. Beetle
  42. Stream of water
  44. "Hoosier poet"
  45. Tea cake
  46. Prepare for publication
  47. Female sheep
- DOWN
1. Speedy
  2. Associate
  3. Cordage
  4. Fox
  5. Mandate
  6. Not working
  7. Exude
  8. Poker stake
  10. Fervent
  11. Welcome benefit
  16. Female fowl
  18. Wing-shaped
  19. People of Switzerland
  20. Task
  21. Count
  23. Gust of wind
  27. Mountain nymph
  28. Skin disorder
  29. Arctic animal
  30. Edible mollusk
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  44. "Hoosier poet"
  45. Tea cake
  46. Prepare for publication
  47. Female sheep



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONG FELLOW

One level or simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

LYL ZBZERDXLMJU YMRRX QS

JSL TYDJUZ RMPZ LYZ WDTZX

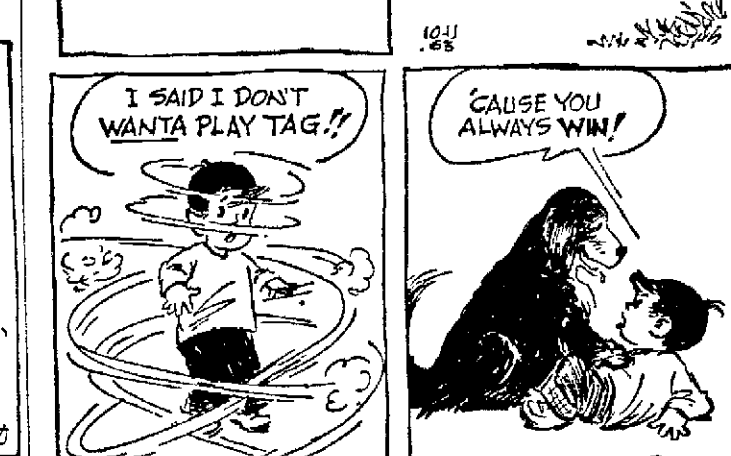
SW FZJ--LDTMLAX

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE HIGHEST BRANCH IS NOT THE SAFEST ROOST.--BOHN

© 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



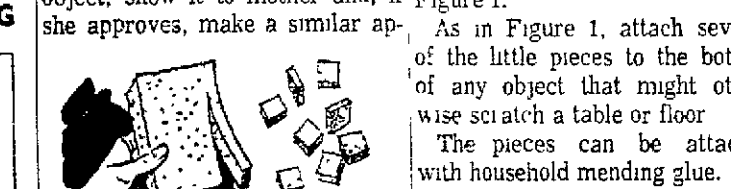
Young Hobby Club

Fun Project Helps Protect Fine Finishes From Scratches

BY CAPPY DICK

Today's fun - project idea is an object such as a piece of statuettes or with which a boy or girl can prove to mother he or she really is interested in protecting the fine finishes of table-tops and floors from scratches.

Try the idea out on a single object, show it to mother and, if she approves, make a similar ap-



Look and Learn

1. When was the first night football game played?
2. What U. S. state ranks first in livestock income, value of beef marketed, and production of hogs, chickens, eggs, corn, and timothy seed?
3. Where did navel and seedless oranges originate in the U. S.?

Answers

1. This was played indoors on December 14, 1890, in Madison Square Garden, New York City.
2. Iowa.
3. California claims this fastening very thin bits of synthetic.

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Brain Twisters

- BY DON DOUGLAS
- One Plus One
- Add one word to another word, rearrange all the letters, and form an entirely new third word. For example, "SEAR" plus "CE" resolution.
- Can we please everybody?
- Yes No
- No, although in a bureaucracy it is important that we try. The courtesier of old had to please only those over him. The truly independent man does not have to please anyone unless he wants to. But when "teamwork" and "co-operation" are stressed we may have to try to please everyone--great deal just by virtue of his superiors upon whom we depend marriage. He learns to be more for promotions and ratings, tender or tough, considerate or feigners and peers who can cause mean, thoughtful or selfish, be- trouble for us, and the "public" cause of his wife. Similarly, a that is ready to pounce upon any woman is not the same person she would have been had she not married this particular man. Each influences the other through- out their life together in mar- riage. This is not to say that a wife actually changes her hus- band's character, or that she should anticipate reforming him. But men and women do change and grow either toward or away from one another after they mar- ry. Prove this further to your- self by reading the common-sense booklet, "Facing Facts of Married Life"--ours for 20 cents and a stamped, return envelope sent to this column, in care of this news- paper.
- Words often misused: Do not say, "I can't seem to solve this." It is much better to say, "It seems that I cannot solve this."
- Often mispronounced: Hussar. Pronounce hoo-zahr, accent sec- ond syllable
- Often misspelled: Foundling (a those over him. The truly inde- child found). Fondling (caress- pendent man does not have to ing).
- Synonyms: Memory, remem- brance, reminiscence, recollec- tion, retrospect, retrospection, perpetuation, retention.
- Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us in- crease our vocabulary by master- ing one word each day.
- Today's word: Fixation; act of fixing; state of being fixed. "He has an unalterable fixation of DE" will combine and arrange into the one word "DECREASE". See what you can do with the fol- lowing
1. HAREMS plus NICE.
  2. GILD plus TIME.
  3. ELECT plus BARE.
  4. CODE plus NEAT.
  5. STAR plus MINT.
  6. LIME plus RAN.
  7. WEN plus REAL.
  8. RAVE plus LINT.
  9. GREET plus DENT.
  10. LORD plus PENS.
  11. RAVE plus DONE.
  12. SHARPER plus PINT.
  1. Merchandise. 2. Diligent. 3. Celebrate. 4. Anecdote. 5. Trans- mit. 6. Mineral. 7. Renewal. 8. In- terval. 9. Detergent. 10. Splendor. 11. Endeavor. 12. Partnership.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

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Society Plans First Meeting of Season

FREEDOM - The Holy Name Society of St. Nicholas Catholic Church will hold its first meeting of the 1963-64 season Sunday after the 8 a.m. communion. Frank Weyers, parish society president, will report on the officers training institute at Premontré High School, Green Bay.

It's LAY-A-WAY Time At 517 W. Wis. Ave.

Ed Luben JEWELER



# Lawrence '11' Seeks First Home Win

Hopes to Avenge Last Year's 21-7 Loss in Saturday Game

MIDWEST CONFERENCE						
	W	L	T	TP	OP	
Ripon	3	0	0	104	8	
St. Olaf	3	0	0	48	27	
Cornell	2	1	0	44	33	
Grinnell	2	1	0	51	35	
Beloit	1	1	1	49	20	
Carleton	1	1	1	31	40	
LAWRENCE	1	2	0	24	74	
Coe	1	2	0	42	38	
Knox	0	2	0	28	81	
Monmouth	0	3	0	27	72	

**BY JIM HARP**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Bent on recording its second straight win of the season and its first 1963 triumph at home, the Lawrence College football squad will meet highly-regarded Grinnell at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Whiting Field.

It will be the annual Dad's Day encounter for the Vikings, who, after failing to click in the first two starts this season, came back on the strength of an 80-yard run by Henry Rutz last week to post a 16-14 win over Knox.

Grinnell is expected to be another tough opponent for the

Vikes. The visitors rank as a team with the third best rushing attack in the conference and rate fifth best defensively.

Lawrence, working with a variety of backs because of injuries, is on the low rung of the ladder offensively. The Vike defense, which also has been hampered by the injury bug, is eighth in the league.

Out of action definitely for the Vikes Saturday will be Paul Cromkecke, Jack Robertson, Bill Prange and Tom Dishrow. All were starters prior to their injuries. Coach Bernie Heselson is hoping that Dave Brainard and Walt Chapman, who missed last week's game, may be available for at least part-time duty Saturday. They, too, were starters forced out of action by injuries.

One of the big battles of the weekend sends unbeaten St. Olaf against once-beaten Cornell. The Oles need a win to keep up with rampaging Ripon which tests Carleton (1-1-1).

In other games it will be Beloit

Turn to Page 6, Col. 5

# Jack Ankerson Leads Nation In Scoring

Ripon QB's Total Of 68 Tops in Small-College Ranks

**NEW YORK (AP)** — George Bork, the Northern Illinois passer, and his two catchers, Hugh Rohrschneider and Gary Stearns, are getting so far ahead of the opposition that it's virtually no contest for offense honors in small college football.

But you have to give a nod to Ripon's Jack Ankerson for effectiveness.

The big senior quarterback from the little Wisconsin college has run with the ball only 27 times and passed it 33 times. He is No. 16 on the total offense list issued today by the NCAA Service Bureau. His 505-yard total is little more than one third of Bork's top figure.

But Ankerson has scored 68 points on nine touchdowns and 14 extra points and holds a commanding lead in the national scoring race. He also has passed for one touchdown, thus figuring in 74 of his team's 104 points in three games.

**Completes 27 Passes**

Meanwhile, Bork completed 27 of 38 passes for 327 yards and three touchdowns last week and his totals almost double those of his closest rivals, Tony Spencer of Simpson, Iowa, and Rich Butolph of Kearney, Neb., State. He also brought his passing yardage figure exactly even with his total yardage at 1,431. He has completed 100 of 140 passes for a .714 average. He has thrown 17 touchdown passes.

Rohrschneider is almost as far ahead in pass receiving with 43 catches for 671 yards and eight touchdowns.

Jim Holder of Panhandle A&M held his place as rushing leader with 567 yards on 58 carries.

Bork's passing kept Northern Illinois atop the team list with an average air gain of 364 yards per game. However, California, Pa. State leads in total offense with a 559-yard average for two games. Luther of Iowa leads in rushing offense with 420.5 yards a game, and Clarion, Pa. State in total defense, allowing 63 yards in one game. San Diego State is the team scoring leader, averaging 55.5 points for two games.



Appleton High School is Expected to make use of this "battery" during its homecoming football game against Oshkosh Saturday afternoon. Quarterback Chuck McKee is the "pitcher," while end Tom Callaway is the "catcher." The first-place Indians and the co-runnerup Terrors meet at 1:30 p.m. at Goodland Field. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## 60,000 Attend Opening of Olympic Warmup

**TOKYO (AP)** — Tokyo's dress rehearsal the Olympics started today exactly 365 days before the games officially opened in 1964.

Teams from 34 countries, including the United States and host Japan paraded around the cinder track before 60,000 persons packed into the new Olympic Stadium to mark the opening of Tokyo's International Sports Week. Competition in the "warmup" for the Olympics gets under way Saturday with contestants performing in 20 of the traditional Olympiad events.

## AHS Will Honor Football Lettermen

Appleton High School Saturday will honor former football lettermen only—not lettermen in all sports—officials emphasize. Grid lettermen will be admitted free to the AHS-Oshkosh homecoming game and will be introduced between halves.

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**WEIPTON, W.Va.** — Johnny Bizzarro, Erie, Pa., outpointed Al Duarte, New Bedford, Mass., 15, for North American junior lightweight championship.

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# Lourdes '11' Will Challenge Unbeaten Xavier Sunday

St. John to Play Homecoming Tilt Against Cadets Saturday; St. Mary Duels Marinette

FOX VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE						
	W	L	TP	OP		
Xavier	3	0	40	3		
Lourdes	2	1	39	20		
Marquette	2	1	30	26		
St. Mary	2	1	30	26		
Premontre	2	1	43	13		
St. John	1	2	13	38		
Pennings	0	3	14	61		
Springs	0	3	6	67		

**Tonight's Game:**  
Spirits at Pennings.

**Saturday's Games:**  
Premontre at St. John (2 p.m.)  
St. Mary at Marinette. (8 p.m.)

**Sunday's Game:**  
Lourdes at Xavier (6 p.m.)

**BY RALPH MUELLER**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The four Fox Valley Catholic Conference tilts for this week will be spread over the course of three days, with a clearer picture of the team standings in prospect by Monday morning.

The action starts tonight at De Pere when Abbot Pennings and Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs match 0-3 records.

Four of the five league runners-up will be in action Saturday. St. John plays host to Green Bay Premontre in the Little Chute homecoming, and Menasha St. Mary journeys to Marinette.

Another of the contenders, Lourdes of Oshkosh, travels to Goodland Field to meet Xavier in a 6 p.m. "Grade School Night" contest.

**Hammen Returns**

Coach Bill Fitzpatrick's Dutchmen are hoping to catch Premontre on the way down after a 7-3 loss at the hands of Xavier last week and at the same time are hoping St. John is on the way up with the addition of Bruce Hammen and homecoming spirit for this week's game.

Hammen, the Little Chute team's leading rusher and pass receiver, missed the 18-0 St. John loss to St. Mary last week but is reported to be ready to go after a bout with a back injury sustained against Marinette.

The Dutchmen gained only 36 yards on the ground and the league's best pass attack and the pass defense sputtered without Hammen last week. Fitzpatrick reported that his team should be in its best physical condition in three weeks.

Mike Weyenberg has helped St. John to 15 pass completions in 41 attempts. The only other team to connect on 15 passes is Pen-

nings, but it took the Squires 54 attempts to do so.

St. Mary, led by quarterback Billy Martin, has the league's best percentage with 13 out of 25 for 52 per cent.

The Lourdes Knights run head-on into a Xavier defense that has yet to have its goal line crossed in league play. The Hawks have given up only one TD and that against Rhinelander, a school that

Turn to Page 6, Col. 7

## Packers Have Own Version Of 'Scrambler'

Carpenter, Zang Imitate Tarkenton For Bay Defense

**BY ART DALEY**  
Post-Crescent News Service

**GREEN BAY**—So how do you practice against a scrambling quarterback?

The scrambler — meaning the Vikings' Frank Tarkenton—does not know what he's doing to do until the last half-second. There's no pattern, like a normal running or passing play, to drill against.

This makes it difficult for the defense but the Packers have their own version of a scrambling back, in fact, two of them.

They are light-footed Lew Carpenter and young Terry Zang, the taxi-cabber, who quarterbacked the "Viking" offensive teams in defensive practice. They can really scoot-er, scramble-out of the pocket when necessary.

**Couple of Versions**

Thus, the defensive players see a couple of versions of Tarkenton, the QB darter the Packers will face in Minneapolis Sunday.

Funny thing, with Carpenter or Zang racing around and four or five receivers doing likewise, the defensive area behind the line-backers isn't a safe place this week for Coach Vince Lombardi.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

# Wisconsin Launches Defense of Big Ten Grid Crown Saturday

More Than 60,000 Expected to Watch Badgers and Purdue

**BY DAVE O'HARA**

**MADISON (AP)**—Powerful Wisconsin, owner of two straight non-conference victories and two weeks of rest, launches defense of its Big Ten football championship Saturday in a meeting with sophomore-studded Purdue.

A crowd of more than 60,000 just shy of capacity, is expected in Camp Randall Stadium for the 1:30 p.m., CST, kickoff.

The Badgers, runnerup to Southern California for the national championship last season, are ranked fifth in the nation after tuning up for Big Ten action with a 41-0 romp over Western Michigan and a hard earned 14-9 triumph over Notre Dame.

With a break in the schedule last week, Wisconsin has had plenty of time to nurse bumps and bruises picked up against the Irish at South Bend, Ind. However, coach Milt Bruhn isn't sure what to expect from his charges against Purdue.

**Never Can Tell**

"A coach never likes to interrupt practice routine once the season starts," Bruhn said. "You never can tell about a layoff. We've worked hard this week, but I can't help wondering. We'll just have to wait and find out when we see them play at the start of the game."

The Badgers appear to have found capable replacements for the 1962 passing tandem of Ron VanderKelen and Pat Richter in junior quarterback Hal Brandt and end Jimmy Jones. Brandt and Jones starred as the Badgers rallied to defeat Notre Dame.

However, two veteran standouts, fullback Ralph Kurek and center Ken Bowman, have been lumping throughout the week and their status will not be known until game time. Kurek is nursing a twisted ankle and Bowman a wrenched knee.

If Kurek is unable to play,

Jerry McKinney and Tom Brigham will share his spot on offense, with Jim Purnell moving in on defense. Bowman is backed up by veterans Joe Heckl and Pete Bruhn.

Purdue has demonstrated a mighty defense in losing 3-0 to Miami of Florida and defeating Notre Dame 7-6. Its attack has had trouble getting rolling despite

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

# 6 Big 10 Teams To See Initial League Action

Expect 101,000 To Watch Michigan Battle Spartans

**BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN**

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Six teams open their Big Ten football title campaigns Saturday to get the conference race under full sail.

Hitting the area are homecoming festivities, a traditional intrastate battle and a national TV attraction. The extra frills add up to a week end that could bring surprises.

Starting the conference action are Michigan State, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Purdue and Minnesota.

The oddsmakers are playing them all close to the vest. Illinois is Ohio State's homecoming guest and the same for Indiana at Iowa. The home clubs are favored by a touchdown.

**Televised Game**

Northwestern is granted a touchdown margin at home over Minnesota in the televised (CBS) attraction. Wisconsin rates the same at home against Purdue. Michigan State also has a touch-

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6



WISCONSIN'S PAUL GUSE SAYS:

**"It's C.B. for me!"**

"I prefer brandy," says Paul Guse. "And I've come to know The Christian Brothers as the very best brandy of all. Naturally, I say, 'It's C. B. for me!'"

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# Oklahoma-Texas Game Highlights College Grid Slate

## Fourth-Ranked Navy Meets SMU In Another Dallas Clash Tonight

BY BOB GREEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Roger Staubach and his Navy teammates fire the opening blast in a double barreled college football program at Dallas tonight. But he could have his work cut out for him against the quick, determined SMU outfit that upset a few hours later, Saturday afternoon, Oklahoma and Texas ranked 1-2 in the nation, clash on the same field, probably the first time in history that three of the top four college teams in the nation have performed on the same field in the same town on the same weekend.

Navy is unbeaten and ranked fourth in the nation largely through the efforts of the lanky, talented Staubach, who leads the country's major colleges in individual total offense and passing.

Upset Air Force

But he could have his work cut out for him against the quick, determined SMU outfit that upset a few hours later, Saturday afternoon, Oklahoma and Texas ranked 1-2 in the nation, clash on the same field, probably the first time in history that three of the top four college teams in the nation have performed on the same field in the same town on the same weekend.

Navy is unbeaten and ranked

## Boston Faces Oakland in AFL Tonight

### Babe Parilli Back With Patriots; 3 Games Sunday

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Patriots, rearmed by the return of Babe Parilli, and Oakland each seek to bolster their sagging American Football League fortunes at Fenway Park tonight.

Parilli, the Patriots' regular quarterback has seen only limited action since his right shoulder was hurt at San Diego four weeks ago. He says he's "very close to 100 per cent" now.

Runner-up to New York in the Eastern Division, the Patriots nevertheless have lost two straight and have a 2-3 record.

Oakland got off to a fine start but has lost three straight and scored only 21 points in that span. Coach Al Davis promises some extensive offensive changes but won't reveal their nature.

"I certainly have to do something to get some points on the scoreboard," Davis said.

Ready to Start

"We will have Parilli ready to start and, I hope, finish the game," countered Boston Coach Mike Holovak. "This should be enough of a surprise for Oakland."

The Patriots rule a very slight favorite over the Raiders they beat 20-14 earlier in the season. The game will mark the return of football to Fenway Park, home of the Boston Red Sox, for the first time since 1956.

The other AFL games will be played Sunday with New York at San Diego, Buffalo at Kansas City and Houston at Denver.

Parilli's return is calculated to give the Boston passing game a shot in the arm as well as bolster squad spirits. The Patriots lead the league in rushing yardage but are unimpressive overhead. A healthy Parilli is expected to cure that.

Holovak has named ex-fullback Billy Lott as the starter at offensive left halfback. He has been given the nod over veteran Jimmy Crawford and rookie Tom Neumann.

Oakland continues to be plagued by injuries. Reserve fullback Glenn Shaw has a hip ailment. Offensive tackle Frank Youso is lost for the year after undergoing knee surgery. Halfback Clem Daniels is hobbled with a thigh injury.

## UW, Purdue Will Clash

Continued from Page 5

the passing of Ron DiGravio, a senior scrambler with a mighty arm.

The Boilermakers will be without the services of their most experienced tackle, Jim Garcia, and several others are nursing minor injuries suffered against Notre Dame last Saturday.

"This is the slowest we've ever recovered from bumps and bruises," moaned coach Jack Mollenkopf.

## Art Brower Tops Iron Works Loop

Art Brower rolled a 562 series for the lone honor score in the Valley Iron Works League at the Barn Tavern Lanes in recent action.

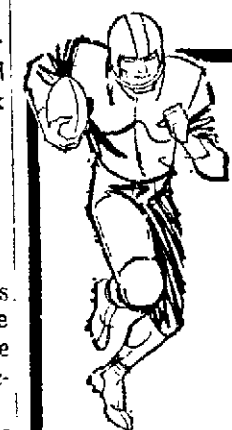
Foundry (1012-714) leads the league, with Salvage and Engineers only a half game off the pace.

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ACCOMODATIONS



Interracial Violence at Two High schools in Philadelphia caused a football game to be played in secret Thursday afternoon. The game between Southern and BOK was played in Germantown at a neutral field to prevent any violence which might erupt among spectators. Police are at a loss as to what has caused racial problems which started a week ago, but the football game was barred to spectators and moved to another field to assure that the game could be played in peace. (AP Wirephoto)

### Picks Dallas Over Lions

## Packers, Giants Will Win, Says AP's Hand

BY JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Cleveland's Jimmy Brown and New York's Sam Huff will bump heads again, Sunday when the unbeaten Browns invade New York for a game that should set the pattern for the title race in the Eastern Conference of the National Football League.

If Cleveland continues its headlong rush by beating the Giants in their home opener, the defending champions will be hard pressed to repeat. A Giant defeat would send the winner of the Pittsburgh at St. Louis game into undisputed possession of second place.

The Chicago Bears, the other undefeated team in the league, expect no serious trouble at Los Angeles, first stop on a two-week tour of the West Coast. Green Bay, one game behind the Bears in the Western Conference, already is pointing ahead to its Nov. 17 rematch at Chicago. The Packers play their first road game Sunday at Minnesota.

Dallas, only non-winner in the East, is home to the disappointing Detroit Lions. San Francisco invades Baltimore and Philadelphia is at Washington in other NFL games.

In the American Football League, there is one Friday night game. Oakland at Boston. After San Diego's upset by Denver, there no longer is an undefeated team in the AFL, or a non-winner. The New York Jets, leading the Eastern Division, move into San Diego, Western Division pacesetter, for the big game Sunday. Buffalo plays at Kansas City and Houston at Denver in the other Sunday games.

Despite that Denver-San Diego score, we managed to stay over .500 with a two-league record of 23-17-2 for the season. So here goes all games Sunday unless otherwise indicated:

NFL

New York 35, Cleveland 31—Jimmy Brown won't be stopped by Sam Huff or anybody else but neither will Y. A. Tittle. The old Bald Eagle will find the chinks in the Browns' pass defense. Expect a wild one.

St. Louis 24, Pittsburgh 23—Steelers may have been used up by Browns last week and will be hurting without John Henry Johnson. Lou Michaels' field goals will make it close but that Card offense with John David Crow back in action should swing the balance.

Chicago 28, Los Angeles 3—Unless the Bears take a Hollywood vacation, and George Halas won't allow that, they should romp. Rams will beat somebody but not until they hit the 49ers.

Green Bay 34, Minnesota 14—The Packers are rolling and look what the Cardinals did to the Vikings last week.

Baltimore 21, San Francisco 7—Colts have too much for disorganized 49ers with Johnny Unitas on the beam and San Francisco weak on pass defense.

Philadelphia 28, Washington 21—Johnny Sample still out and Redskins still hurting on pass coverage. Both lost to New York and both beat Dallas. It may be up to King Hill again if Sonny Jurgensen's hand is sore.

Dallas 21, Detroit 17—Strictly a hunch although the Lions are favored. The Cowboys collapse under pressure but the Lions' offense hasn't scared anybody. Darris McCord is out for Detroit and Don Perkins is back in shape for Dallas.

AFL

Boston 20, Oakland 14, Friday night—They say Babe Parilli is ready to go. If he is and Gino Cappelletti is in form, the Pats should beat the Raiders like they did in Oakland earlier.

San Diego 28, New York 10—Weeb Ewbank's Jets won three in a row at home but they haven't bumped into anything like the Chargers. Jets will be hustling but San Diego has too many horses.

Kansas City 28, Buffalo 21—Len Dawson-to-Chris Burford combo should find weakness in Bills' pass defense although Cookie Gilchrist is reported in best shape of year. Jack Kemp's finger was jammed again last week.

Denver 21, Houston 14—Johnny McCormick engineered the big upset of San Diego. He wasn't even with the club when they lost to the Oilers earlier 20-14. Billy Cannon's condition doubtful.

NFL

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St. Louis 24, Pittsburgh 23—Steelers may have been used up by Browns last week and will be hurting without John Henry Johnson. Lou Michaels' field goals will make it close but that Card offense with John David Crow

## 6 Big 10 Teams To See Initial League Action

Continued from Page 5

down edge at Michigan in the 36th meeting of the two state universities.

Topping the Midwest's intercollegiate program is Southern California's invasion of Notre Dame. The seventh-ranked Trojans acquired enough experience. 1959.

With the passing of Pete Beathard to Hal Bedsole and the running of sophomore Mike Garrett, USC gets a touchdown nod over the twice-beaten Irish whose offense has yet to jell.

At Northwestern, the question appears to be if the Minnesota secondary is good enough to check touchdown bombs by Tommy Myers, the nation's No. 3 passer. The Gophers have the linemen capable of putting a rush on him and also have a developing aerial artist of their own, Bob Sadek.

After opening its conference drive by defeating Indiana, Northwestern was sidetracked 10-9 by Illinois last week.

A capacity 101,000 is expected at Ann Arbor where Michigan will try for an upset over the Spartans after a 26-13 loss to Navy. MSU was scorched 13-10 by a pair of final quarter USC touchdowns last week. The Spartans have defeated the Wolverines in six of their last seven games with a tie in 1958.

### Ninth Straight

Iowa came off a 17-7 victory in the rain over Washington and will be trying for a ninth straight triumph over the Hoosiers. Much of the Hawkeye punch comes from the passing of Fred Riddle, while the Hoosiers—trimmed 21-0 by Ohio State last week—build their attack around Marv Woodson.

Ohio State's defense has not allowed a point while its remodeled offense—with running instead of blocking halfbacks, and a good mixture of passing—has clicked well. Illinois is undefeated and has a group of sophomore backs who are progressing with each game.

The Illini are especially tough defensively and the game at Columbus could be determined on the field goal kicking of two specialists—the Bucks' Dick Van Raaphorst and Illinois' Jim Panborn.

## LeNoble Fires 680 Pin Set In Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Francis LeNoble powered a 244 singleton followed by a 235 and 680 series to top the Major League at the Bowling Bar.

Thilco leads with 17 points followed by Trude Jewelers and Schouten Oil with 13. Other honor scores were hit by Bob Martzahl, 572; Mark Hoegh, 618; Jerry Lamers, 551; Ray Dietrich, 227, 615; Norm Lenz, 234, 561; Gabby Jansen, 555; Bob Ribarchek, 231, 603; Jack Ashauer, 596; Gene King, 593, and Jack Hilgenberg, 553.

Joe "Red" Reynbeau slammed a 243 game and 649 series to pace the American Legion League at the Recreation Lanes in Little Chute.

Other honor scores included Norm Rybrook, 569; Don LeNoble, 580 and Bill Vanderloop, 550.

even with the club when they lost to the Oilers earlier 20-14. Billy Cannon's condition doubtful.

## Bowling Tips

BY DON CARTER AND  
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## Xavier Meets Lourdes '11'

Continued from Page 5

has gone unbeaten since that 31-6 loss, Sept. 6.

The only points the Hawk defense has been charged with were scored on a field goal by Pre-montre tackle Jim Brawner last week.

Coach Larry Van Alstine feels he has strengthened the Knights with the shift of Chuck Grable to a tackle position. Grable was a fullback last fall and also performed as a potent linebacker.

Grable's offensive back post is being handled by Tim Spatt this fall. The Knights' quarterback, Tim Purtell, is back along with speedy halfback Tom Baum and his running mate Mike Murphy.

Xavier defeated the Lourdes, 40-12, at Oshkosh last fall. Some effective tackle - eligible plays aided the Knight offense.

FVCC statistics:

TEAM OFFENSE				
FD	RY	PY	TY	
Xavier	32	206	93	799
Pre-montre	32	451	130	781
Marquette	30	479	106	585
St. John	24	227	257	484
St. Mary	32	349	185	594
Lourdes	23	332	54	386
Pennings	17	108	176	284
Springs	13	88	130	218

TEAM DEFENSE				
Yards	Yards	Total	All R	All P Yds All
Pre-montre	193	118	311	
Xavier	218	138	356	
Marquette	185	179	364	
Gunderson, Xav.	285	83	368	
Lourdes	392	220	612	
St. Mary's	355	68	423	
Pennings	539	161	700	
St. John Springs	570	195	765	

SCORING LEADERS				
TD	PAT	FG	TOt	
Bleier, Xavier	4	5	0	41
Berry, Pre-montre	4	0	0	24
Kehoe, Marquette	3	0	0	12
Gunderson, Xav.	2	0	0	12
Soest, Lourdes	2	0	0	12
Komp, Marquette	2	0	0	12
Barceau, Prem.	2	0	0	12
Baum, Lourdes	2	0	0	12
Riffelman, Penn.	2	0	0	12
Martin, St. Mary	2	0	0	12
Purtell, Lourdes	1	1	0	7
Bomber, Marquette	1	0	0	7
Brawner, Pre-montre	0	4	1	7

## Mets, Colts Draft Only Three Players

### Bill Haas Picked First; Raymond Goes to Houston

CINCINNATI (AP)—"We didn't expect much," said President George Weiss of the New York Mets—and that's about what he found in the National League plan to Prop Up The Poor.

But General Manager Paul Richards of the Houston Colts apparently felt that Weiss had beaten him to what little there was in the grab bag.

Those were the snap reactions of the two expansions teams today to the draft plan.

The Mets took only two players from the list of 33 submitted by the other eight teams, the Colts just one. They were allowed a total of eight if they wanted, plus the right to negotiate individually for others on the list. No club was bound to lose more than one player, however.

Weiss, with first pick, chose Bill Haas, a 20-year-old bonus first baseman of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Richards selected Claude Raymond, 26-year-old relief pitcher from Milwaukee, and then Weiss named Jack Fisher, 24-year-old pitcher from the San Francisco Giants.

The price tag was \$30,000 each.

Second-Line Veterans

National League President Warren Giles declined to disclose the entire list, but it was generally understood to be loaded with second-line veterans and untried youngsters.

"There were about 10 men under the age of 25," Weiss said. "But most of the men were not a considerable improvement over the players we have."

Richards said he wished he had won first pick on the coin toss. "That could only mean he would have liked to have drafted Haas."

Haas' minor league figures are impressive. He hit .368, tops in the minors, with 33 homers and 144 RBI in 1962 with Reno of the California League. Last season he hit .302 for Albuquerque in the Texas League and .326 for Santa Barbara in the California League.

Haas was counted against the Dodger roster all last season, but he was not made eligible for the World Series.

Raymond bounced around the minors for several seasons before he stuck with the Braves last year. Used entirely in relief, he appeared in 45 games with a 4-6 record and a 5.43 earned run average.

Fisher, who has had arm and weight troubles, was with Baltimore from 1959 through 1962. His best record was 12-11 in 1960.

Traded to the Giants before last season, he was 6-10 with 11 starts and a 4.58 ERA. He completed two games, one against the Mets.

Other honor counts were hit by Cleborne Vander Velden, 569; Don Mignon, 564, and Lloyd Wulterkins, 554.

Joe Hammen rapped a 235 singleton, and Cletus Dietzler rapped a 579 series to top the American League. Mike Gallo rolled a 560 and Wayne Kilsdonk a 551.

## Paul Albers and Cletus Dietzler Share Pin Honors

KIMBERLY — Paul Albers rolled a 579 series to pace the National League at Jerry's Lanes.

Other honor counts were hit by Cleborne Vander Velden, 569; Don Mignon, 564, and Lloyd Wulterkins, 554.

Joe Hammen rapped a 235 singleton, and Cletus Dietzler rapped a 579 series to top the American League. Mike Gallo rolled a 560 and Wayne Kilsdonk a 551.

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Electric Start  
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Call RE 9-1019 between  
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immediate employment in Kau-  
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WOMAN WANTED—To help care  
for invalid aged lady. To live in  
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WOMEN—For work in the Beet  
pack. Two 6 hour shifts per day.  
No phone calls. Apply at Stokely  
Van Camp Canning Co., 1820 W.  
8th St., Appleton

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CITIZENS LOAN & INV. CO.  
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general maintenance in Utility  
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H. A. Kolath, Utility Clerk

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**QUOTATION MAN**—with ability to  
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to figure heat loss. Steady work  
with good future. Write Box A-  
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Sophomore or Junior. Short hours  
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**TOOL DESIGNER**—Must be cap-  
able of designing and detailing  
tools, jigs, fixtures and gauges.  
48 hour week. Apply Wisconsin  
State Employment Service, 120 E.  
Wis. Ave., Neenah.

**T.V. REPAIR**—and Service man.  
experienced. Some antenna work.  
48 hour week. Apply Wisconsin  
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**T.V. SERVICE & REPAIR MAN**—  
Reliable man with very good re-  
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6 p.m. to 9 p.m. - RADIOAUG  
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consin Ave., Kaukauna  
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**JOURNEYMAN CABLE SPICERS**  
—work in Wisconsin and



# U.S., Russia Explore East, West Issues

President, Advisers Picture Talks as Being Exploratory; Changed Atmosphere Is Noted

BY ENDE MARTON

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House discussion between President Kennedy and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko ranged from Cuba to the moon but neither side gave an inch on major East-West issues, informants said today.

However, no big changes in Soviet positions were expected by the President or his advisers, and

officials pictured Thursday's talks as being exploratory, with Moscow and Washington sounding each other out to see if there may be new fields of understanding after the limited nuclear test ban. Both Kennedy and Gromyko were described as relaxed as they sat across from each other—a notable change in atmosphere from the last time Gromyko was a White House caller.

Ironically, that was just short of one year ago—Oct. 18, 1962—and Kennedy, who already had seen the now famous aerial photographs, asked Gromyko if the Soviet Union was building missile sites on Cuba and Gromyko said no.

Cuba was among the world problems Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk discussed with Gromyko Thursday.

Troops Must Go Kennedy is understood to have restated the U.S. position that the remaining Soviet troops must be withdrawn from the island. Though U.S. officials declined to say what Gromyko answered, they recalled when the same issue was brought up in Moscow last summer Soviet Premier Khrushchev told Rusk there are no Soviet combat troops in Cuba, only training units, and that they would stay.

The test ban treaty went formally into force Thursday and Khrushchev sent messages to Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan urging settlement of "other ripe international issues."

His statement said the treaty showed a shift for the better in international relations but did not eliminate the danger of war which he called "the main international problem of our age."

The Soviet Union, he said, was ready to exert new efforts to see that this new shift in events would become the beginning of a "sharp turn toward a considerable relaxation of international tensions."

He noted six issues whose settlement he said would clear a way for general and complete disarmament and "consequently save the peoples from the threat of war."

These "ripe issues," Khrushchev said, are:

1. "Consolidation of security in Europe, including the liquidation of the vestiges of World War II"—an apparent reference to a settlement of the German issue.

Nonaggression Pact

2. "Conclusion of a nonaggression pact between NATO countries and the Warsaw Pact treaty states."

3. "The creation of denuclearized zones in various parts of the world."

4. "The prevention of the further spread of nuclear weapons."

5. "Prohibition of the orbiting of objects with nuclear weapons on board."

6. "Measures on the prevention of surprise attack."

All of these have come up before and Kennedy and Gromyko were reported to have touched on some of them Thursday.

Though there was nothing to indicate a narrowing of the gap between the thinking in the two capitals on these issues, both American and Soviet officials were reported as being reasonably satisfied with the talks.

After the conference Gromyko said "both sides expressed willingness to broaden the field of questions on which understanding is possible."

The Kennedy administration, informants said, agrees with Gromyko, but much further exploration is needed to find specific issues on which such an understanding can be reached.

## Alleged Army Spy Takes His Life in Car

Sergeant Supposedly Sold Information for Monetary Reward

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon has disclosed that a decorated American soldier sold U.S. secrets to Soviet agents over a two-year period, then took his life last July as investigators zeroed in on him.

Sgt. 1. C. Jack E. Dunlap's alleged espionage dealings with the Reds while he served the secret National Security Agency as a clerk-messenger were detailed Thursday night by Arthur Sylvester, asst. secretary of defense, after the Washington Evening Star had broken the story.

Dunlap, an 11-year veteran who was wounded and decorated during the Korean War, sold "certain classified materials" to Soviet agents "for the sole purpose of receiving a monetary reward."

The Pentagon public affairs chief said the material did not include U.S. codes and ciphers—the most sensitive items handled by the agency—and that there is no indication other employees were involved or knew about Dunlap's dealings.

No Details Sylvester declined to go into detail about the classified material or say whether the government knows the identity of the Soviet agents.

In its copyrighted story the Star described Dunlap, 35, a native of Bogalusa, La., and the father of five, as a high living horseplayer and ladies' man who received about \$60,000 from the Soviets.

Sylvester said Dunlap's wife had told investigators the sergeant indicated he received \$30,000 to \$40,000 the first year.

The Pentagon official gave this account of the case:

Dunlap was assigned to the agency in April 1958 as a driver after undergoing a security investigation. He later transferred to clerk-messenger duties and in that job had "limited access to classified information."

Last March, Dunlap applied for a civilian position. A new investigation was begun, which included two lie detector tests. They "disclosed prior actions on his part involving petty thievery and employment at NSA (the agency) and raised questions as to his security trustworthiness."

As a result, Dunlap was taken off duty. His access to classified information was cut off May 23 while his case was further investigated. Information was received that "he was living beyond his means."

On June 16, Dunlap attempted to commit suicide with an overdose of barbiturates. He was released from a hospital July 2. On July 23 he committed suicide by carbon monoxide poisoning in his parked car near Ferndale, Md. Shortly after the suicide, classified documents were found at his home.

Sylvester said that while Dunlap "had access to classified material in line of duty, his relative position and the general compartmentalization" of the agency "denied him access to a wide area of highly classified and sensitive information."

from the cab when police arrived. One of the women was fined \$15 later for disturbance while the other, Gonzales' estranged wife, will be tried later.

"It must be great to be so popular," Magistrate Fred J. Mack told Gonzales.

Today's Chuckle

This is the only country in the world where businessmen get together over \$10 steaks, to discuss hard times. (Copr. 1963)



U. S. Sen. Barry Goldwater, Right, talks with Pennsylvania Governor William W. Scranton before start of fund raising dinner in Hershey, Pa., as Mrs. Goldwater looks on in center Thursday night. Both men have been mentioned as possible Republican Presidential nominees next year. Goldwater was the main speaker at the dinner. (AP Wirephoto)

Champion of Conservatism

## Goldwater Hasn't Altered Greatly His Stand Taken on Vital Issues

BY JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater may be lacking a bit in the political winds but he is holding closely to his conservative course as a front runner for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination.

A comparison of Goldwater's recent statements with views he expressed earlier shows that the Arizona senator sometimes veers off from positions he has taken earlier. But in most cases the substance of what he is saying bears a remarkable resemblance to what he has said before.

Goldwater himself has denied that he is modifying his conservative views to make himself more attractive to middle of the road Republicans who may hold the balance of power at next year's San Francisco convention. Those who contend that, he said, just haven't taken the trouble to read his speeches.

Fundamentally Same "I think there would be something wrong with any man in public life who didn't change some of his ideas to meet the developments of the time," he said. "Consistency is not necessarily a virtue. But I haven't changed my stand on any fundamental issue and I don't intend to."

One example of a change involves what might be classified as a refinement of the Goldwater views on what to do about Communist Cuba.

In a Feb. 2 speech in Syracuse, N.Y., he said the American people would back "anything that needs to be done to get rid of that cancer" of communism. "If it means war," he said, "let it mean war."

He urged resumption of the U.S. naval blockade of Cuba, training of refugees for sabotage activities and multilateral action by American countries, or unilateral action by the United States.

Cuban Exiles Only In Cleveland, Ohio, on Sept. 9, Goldwater said that the United States should give more support to freeing Cuba from the Communists. But he emphasized that the Cuban exiles should take back the island and no American troops should be involved.

In a Sept. 2 interview with U.S. News & World Report, he repeated his call for a blockade and the training of exiles. He advocated recognition of a government-in-exile and U.S. aerial support of supplies and equipment for any move

it might make to overthrow the Castro regime.

Asked if the United States could do this without involving itself in war, he replied: "I am absolutely convinced we can."

Goldwater's opposition to a section of the Kennedy administration's civil rights package which would desegregate businesses in serving the public appears to represent some change in position from a 1961 statement in which he said of the then current sit-ins:

Store Purchases "As a merchant, I feel that a store or place of business and to make purchases from him cannot hard up that we have only Rockwell that customer, regardless of color, creed or race, the opportunity to purchase in any department of that store or business."

He could argue, of course, that the 22nd Amendment which limits the tenure of elected presidents to two terms, but he now says he regards it as a mistake because he thinks a second term president becomes a "lame duck."

When he first arrived in the Negro vote, he once told a party ally that "the Republican partying the filibuster rule to make it easier to cut off lengthy debate, is time to admit that we cannot get them and other minorities as a bloc so let's quit trying specifically to get these groups."

In a subsequent interview last August, Goldwater said "I've never said forget the Negro vote or the Italian vote or any minority vote. Go after them. I say we should go out hunting where the ducks are flying."

Kerr-Mills Bill As one who characterized the Eisenhower administration's program for health care for the elderly as "socialized medicine," Goldwater perhaps thought he was being consistent when he voted in the Senate against the Kerr-Mills bill to provide for federal-state matching of funds for health services to the needy aged.

But some of his consistency leaked when he criticized the Kennedy administration for "sabotaging" operations of the Kerr-Mills law, which he said offered a better approach to the problem than test with President Kennedy.

Praise for Truman Goldwater, who for years used to jibe at Harry Truman and his piano playing to get laughs out of it, said the Democratic President's administration was "socialistic" has had after thoughts.

Speaking in Tucson, Ariz., in May, Goldwater said the nation needed another Harry Truman as president because the Democratic chief executive's administration was marked with forthright policies.

"The more I think about it," the senator said, "the more I think Harry Truman will go down in history as one of the greater presidents."

Truman thought this was nice—but not nice enough to get him in Goldwater's corner in a corner approach to the problem than test with President Kennedy.

## MATS Planes to Lift Armored Division From U. S. to Europe

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. Mainly involved is the Army's (AP)—In a 72-hour period, the "Hell on Wheels" 2nd Armored Division will use 196 planes, Division whose 13,336 troops and to fly an armored division—15,000 tons of battle equipment will men and one million pounds of be flown from Ft. Hood, Tex. Big equipment—from Texas to Central Lift also will carry 1,628 troops Europe late this month.

Called Operation Big Lift, the units, and 394 airmen and 340 tons move will be made by the Military for the Tactical Air Command's Air Transport Service. It will composite air strike force.

mark the first time any nation. In addition to flights from Ft. Hood, others will leave from transport of men and supplies in such a short period of time. Bergstrom, Connally and Sheppard

"And it shouldn't cause a ripple Air Force Bases, all in Texas. in our outfit's routine," said Gen. The flights will go mainly to Joe W. Kelly, commander of Rhein Main Air Base, Germany. MATS' global operations. "Well, Other unloading points are Ram-

do it in three days and on a stein and Sembach Air Bases in peacetime basis. If we went into full swing on a wartime basis we could do it in 40 hours."

The big lift will begin Oct. 22, trucks and artillery and fan out Operation Big Lift will require in theoretical support of NATO 235 flights by five types of units in the field. It will be the aircraft, including the new 500-first time a full division has been m.p.h. Boeing C135 stratosphere moved from the United States to Europe by air in one thrust.

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Home-grown Tomatoes, Squash of all kinds, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Sweet Corn and Potatoes.

Decorative Gourds and Indian Corn that make appropriate centerpieces for this beautiful Autumn Season.

Specials Being Featured in Our Produce Department This Week Include:

Fancy Tokay Grapes 9c Lb.

Large White Seedless Grapefruit 8 for 59c

Fancy YAMS 3 lbs. 29c

Tasty Acorn Squash 5c Each

Tasty, Tender Top-Grade Meats, cut just the way you like them. A large variety of sausages and cold cuts, plus many Delicatessen Foods.

Fresh Oysters now available.

Genuine Frozen Custard and Home-made Ice Cream, taste-tempting and nourishing, made in a variety of flavors, and available the year around.

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VAN MERRITT The World's Most Honored BEER Top Quality Very Mellow Imported Flavor A REAL BUY!

Kosher or Rhine WINE Full Quart 59c

A Fabulous Buy We Like to PROVE Our Liquors, Wines, Beer, Sodas COST LESS

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beds. There is a formal dining area, a kitchen	<b>NORTHWEST AREA</b>	4 bedroom home in Appleton. Located near Edison School.	<b>Disposal Trail</b>	with attached garage, full basement and features designed for	with attached garage, full basement and features designed for

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# Mantle Slated For Another Knee Operation

## Loose Cartilage Must be Removed, Officials Decide

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees have decided to ruin Mickey Mantle's winter rather than ruin their summer.

With the Los Angeles Dodgers having ruined 1963, the Yankees are taking no chances with '64. Thursday they announced that the reluctant Mantle would return to New York within two weeks for an operation on his left knee.

Mantle, who has undergone operations from his toes to his tonsils during his 13-year major league career, has shied away from the latest bout with the scalpel.

"It sure would ruin my winter," said Mantle.

The Yankees decided they would prefer that to a hobbled Mantle playing—or not playing—next summer.

Just before the World Series opened, Yankee team physician Dr. Sidney Gaynor said the "the need for an operation" for removal of a loose cartilage "is fairly definite. I think the leg bothered Mantle enough this year, so he shouldn't take any chances."

"He might not be able to play a full year on it, the way it is now."

### Golfs With Hogan

That's the information Dr. Gaynor turned over to Yankee Manager Ralph Houk. General Manager Roy Hamey, and co-owner Dan Topping. The three conferred Thursday and they in turn notified Mantle, who was shooting a round of golf with Ben Hogan in Dallas for a television pilot film.


The loose cartilage in Mantle's left knee — his healthy one — stemmed from the broken foot he suffered crashing into the chain-link fence while chasing a fly ball in Baltimore, June 5. When Mantle resumed workouts, his knee buckled. Examinations then revealed the loose cartilage.

The twin injuries limited Mantle to 65 games, the fewest of his career. The 32-year-old switch hitter wound up the regular season with a .314 batting average, 15 homers and 35 runs batted in, then collected two hits in 15 at-bats in the Series.

In 1951, during Mantle's first World Series, he stepped into a drainage depression at Yankee Stadium. That caused his first operation, for removal of a loose cartilage from his right knee.

Now, a dozen years later, the other knee is scheduled for the same treatment.

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# Vikings Make Home Soccer Debut Friday

Laurence College will play its first home intercollegiate soccer game in history at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the new Institute of Paper Chemistry field, when it entertains Carleton College.

About 30 players have been working out with the team for the past several weeks. While this is the first year that Lawrence has fielded a team for intercollegiate competition, it is not the first year on the soccer field for a majority of the players. A great many men have had high school experience.

Most promising of the candidates are: James Ajene, Kano, Nigeria; Bob Duncan, Concord, Mass.; Edward Erickson, St. Paul, Minn.; Jon LaFarge, New York City; Clem Herschel, Lyme, Conn.; Delmar Karlen, Garrison, on - Hudson, N. Y.; Luke Ndinya, Kisumu, Kenya; Tom Rogers, Cincinnati, Ohio; William Stevens, Andover, Mass.; Nate Tilestone, Chicago, Ill.; and Laurence Wilson, Hamden, Conn.

The team is operated on a club basis, without official organization. Clem Herschel is the team leader, with Arthur C. Denney acting as club sponsor.

# Hits 561 Set To Lead Loop

## Shirley Seehauer Gets Second Best Count of Season

Shirley Seehauer blasted a 205 game and 561 series to pace the Fox Valley Freshman League at Hahn's Lanes.

The high series ranks as the second best rolled this season on local lanes.

The Super Bar and Priebe Insurance (10-5) are tied for first place. Other honor scores included a 517 series by Cleone Roloff and a 198 game by Donna Reinke.

Fran LaBonte had the only honor score with her 194 game in the Wednesday Coffee League at the 41 Bowl.

# Senators Place Minnie Minoso On Waiver List

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Senators placed Minnie Minoso, 40-year-old outfielder, on waivers today as a first step toward giving him his unconditional release.

Minoso has a lifetime batting average of over .300 in a major league career that stretches back to 1951, when he hit .326 for the Chicago White Sox. He has played with four major league teams.

The Senators purchased Minoso before last season from the St. Louis Cardinals. He had missed most of the 1962 season due to injuries, batting only .196 in 39 games in his only year in the National League.

# Kaukauna and Roosevelt '11s' Lead League

## Junior Ghosts End Neenah Win Streak at 15

FOX VALLEY FRESHMAN LEAGUE

	W	L
Kaukauna	3	4
Roosevelt	3	4
Neenah	2	5
Madison	1	5

Thursday's Results: Kaukauna 6, Neenah 4; Roosevelt 26, Kimberly 6; Madison 23, Menasha 8.

Joe Schouten scooted 30 yards on the sixth play of the game, and it was enough to give Kaukauna a 6-0 victory over Neenah in the Fox Valley Freshman League football game.

Also injured in the game and taken to the hospital was Menasha's Gene Mueller with injuries diagnosed as "internal". Mueller had suffered internal injuries a few weeks ago when he was kicked in the stomach by a horse.

The victory gave Kaukauna a tie with Roosevelt for the league lead. Roosevelt rolled over Kimberly, 26-6. Madison defeated Menasha, 33-0, in the other contest.

Kaukauna drove to the Neenah 12 in the first half bid for a second touchdown but was stopped. Neenah took to the air in the second half but could only pick up short yardage. In the third period, the junior Rockets moved to the Kaukauna 15 but fumbled.

The junior Ghosts advanced to the 16 and to the 5 of Neenah on fourth quarter drives but failed to score an "insurance" touchdown.

### Streak Ended

The Neenah loss ended a 3-season winning streak at 15 straight. Menasha's Eric Kitzman-coached teams of the late 1940s and early '50s hold the record for consecutive victories at 23.

Steve Eggert threw two scoring aerials to Jerry Ewig and Jim Kloes and Alvin Hill ran for two more TDs to pace the Roosevelt attack. Kloes also added an extra point on a plunge.

Ken Fries scored the lone Kimberly marker just as the first half ended.

Jim Hessler passed to Brad Meythaler for 70 yards and ran for 46 yards to pace Madison. Girard Hendricks also scored twice on runs of 10 and 57 yards. Hendricks accounted for 143 yards and Hessler rolled for 74 yards. Both backs carried nine times.

### Cards Ace at Muni

Bill Wachendonk shot a hole-in-one on the 17th hole at the Reid Municipal golf course recently.

# Wisconsin Rapids To Affiliate With Minnesota Twins

WISCONSIN RAPIDS (AP)—The Wisconsin Rapids Club in the Midwest Baseball League will be part of the Minnesota Twins farm system in the 1964 season.

Ray Burchell, president of the Paper Cities Baseball Association, and Sherry Robertson, farm director of the Twins, said today the organizations have signed a standard player development contract.

Wisconsin Rapids was part of the Washington Senators system in 1963.

# Pat Lutz Hits 545 Pin Series

## Marge DeYoung Tops Navy Loop With 505 Set

Marge DeYoung slammed a 505 series to pace Hahn's Navy League Thursday night. Jenkel Oil (14-4) tops the team standings. The league incorrectly reported Marge Cavert's score last week to be 554. Actually, she rolled a 564 which is the best woman's total in Appleton this season.

Pat Lutz blasted a 545 series, and Evelyn Abel hit a 210 game in the Hahn's Women's League. Morrison Bar (14-4) holds the team lead.

Other top scores were Lorraine Kreghe, 197; Hazel Norman, 190, 519; and Elaine Krueger, 200.

# Detroit Beats Black Hawks

## Largest Opening Night Crowd Ever Sees 5-3 Victory

DETROIT (AP)—Gordie Howe appears to be off to the greatest season in his lengthy National Hockey League career, and that's bad news to any player who may have had visions of taking the scoring championship away from the big Detroit right winger.

Howe scored two first period power play goals as the Detroit Red Wings beat the Chicago Black Hawks 5-3 in the only NHL game scheduled Thursday night.

Howe's two goals moved him just two away from tying Maurice Richard's record of 54 career goals. They gave Detroit a lead that stood through the first two periods. Howe had scored 14 goals in 10 exhibition games for his best pre-season record.

The roof fell in on Chicago as a crowd of 18,466 — the largest opening night crowd in Red Wing history — saw six goals scored in the final 15 minutes of play.

Detroit's "Kid Line" of Bruce MacGregor, Alex Faulkner, and Larry Jeffrey combined for two of Detroit's third-period goals, with Jeffrey and Faulkner beating Chicago goalie Glenn Hall.

Alex Delvecchio, playing left wing on Detroit's second line, got an insurance goal into an empty net with six seconds remaining. Stan Mikita ended Terry Sawchuk's shutout power-play goal bid after Jeffrey's third-period tally.

Bobby Hull and Ab McDonald scored within two minutes of each other later in the period to bring in the score to 4-3.

# Stuart Voted AL 'Comeback' Player

## Led League in RBIs; Second In Home Runs

BOSTON (AP)—Boston first baseman Dick Stuart calls his selection as the American League's comeback player of the year "my first big award in the big leagues. Now I hope next year it will be most valuable player."

The most controversial figure to wear a Red Sox uniform since Ted Williams retired, Stuart took full advantage of Fenway Park's short if high left field wall this season after a miserable 1962 at Pittsburgh.

The right-handed slugger drew 36 of the 64 votes cast by baseball writers in the annual Associated Press poll. Far behind in the runner-up position was Detroit pitcher Frank Lary, who got six votes.

Baltimore pitcher Steve Barber, Boston third baseman Frank Malone, and Detroit outfielder Al Kaline each were named on three ballots.

The Red Sox acquired Stuart in an inter-league trade after he hit a meager .228 with only 16 homers and 64 runs batted in for the Pirates. Transplanted to Boston, Stuart led the American League in RBI with 118, was second to Harmon Killebrew in homers with 42 and boosted his average to .261.

# Wisconsin-Ohio State Game Declared Sellout

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin-Ohio State Big Ten football game in Madison Oct. 26 is a sellout. Oscar Damman, UW athletic ticket sales director, said today. The homecoming game Nov. 9 against Northwestern was earlier declared sold out.

chuk's shutout power-play goal bid after Jeffrey's third-period tally.

Bobby Hull and Ab McDonald scored within two minutes of each other later in the period to bring in the score to 4-3.

# Your Money's Worth Folks Over 65 May Get New Tax Breaks

BY SYLVIA PORTER

If you are 65 years of age or older, you would get two new valuable tax breaks under the 1963 tax bill —

and in a 15 column, you will see a d exactly what to do before Jan. 1, 1964, to make sure you qualify for the special benefits if the bill becomes law next year.

The first break covers expenses for drugs and medicines. Today, there are two general limits on medical expense deductions: only medical expenses over 3 per cent of a taxpayer's adjusted gross income are deductible; and drugs and medicines are considered medical expenses only to the extent they exceed 1 per cent of the taxpayer's adjusted gross income.

# Fifth of a Series

Joint Return

While the 3 per cent rule does not apply to taxpayers 65 or over, or to a husband and wife filing a joint return where either is 65 or over, or to a 65-year or older parent who is supported by his taxpayer child, the 1 per cent rule does apply. Say Jones is 66, has \$10,000 of adjusted gross income and spends \$350 during 1963 on medicines and drugs. The 1 per cent rule requires him to deduct only \$250 as medical expenses this year.

The 1963 tax bill would knock 65 and older group beginning with 1964. If Jones spends the same \$350 on drugs and medicines next year, he could deduct the entire amount instead of only \$250 as comes law, it would apply to opportunity to get this tax break sales of houses made from Jan. 1, 1964, on. So here's what to do:

Say you're 66 and you sell your house in 1964 for \$17,500 and make a \$5,000 profit. You would pay no tax on the \$5,000 under the new provision. If your sales price is over \$20,000, your profit would be exempt in the same proportion as \$20,000 is to the full price, course, give this guide to: Again, say you're 66 and you sell your house in 1964 for \$40,000 and make an \$8,000 profit. The proportion of \$20,000 to \$40,000 is of the felt a good price. ignore this ad- 1/2. This would make 1/2 of the profit, or \$4,000, free from vice. But if you can do as well out the 1 per cent rule for the tax under the House-passed tax selling in early 1964 as in the rest of 1963, you may be tossing unnecessary tax money by selling in the weeks directly ahead. Wait-

Key Point

The key point to remember is that if this part of the bill being to sell in 1964 gives you an scored within two minutes of each amount instead of only \$250 as comes law, it would apply to opportunity to get this tax break sales of houses made from Jan. 1, 1964, on. So here's what to do:

Here's what the tax experts of 1, 1964, on. So here's what to do:

Here's what the tax experts of 1, 1964, on. So here's what to do:

# 12 Teams Sign Three ARD Cage Leagues

A total of 12 teams entered two Appleton Recreation Department-sponsored basketball leagues at meetings earlier this week.

Six teams entered the Industrial League, five signed up for the Major AA League and one registered for the Major AAA League.

The deadline for entering the leagues has been set for Oct. 23, and the entry fee is \$25 per team.

Teams can register for practices by calling the Recreation Office at 4-4622. Practice sessions will start Monday, Oct. 21. (No more than eight teams may enter any league.)

Teams entered in the AA circuit with the manager in parentheses are: Police Department (Jim Wisner), Fox Valley Cab (Jim Meyer), A.A.L. (Bart Munson), Katura Electric (John Katura), and a team with no sponsor as yet (Jim Griesbach).

Pond Sport Shop (Don Hawkins) is the only team to enter the AAA circuit. Elm Tree (Bert Tardiff), Post-Crescent (Stan Riska), Appleton Coated (Lyle Harker), Vocational School (Paul Gehrig), Interlake (Vinny Brandt) and City Hall (Jim Smejhal) have entered the Industrial League.

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# Outbreaks of Cholera Traced To Live Virus

UW Vet Suggests Control Program For Hog Disease

Hog cholera vaccinations using modified live virus vaccines with or without anti-hog cholera serum are causing more disease problems than natural field outbreaks, according to Robert Hall, a University of Wisconsin veterinary scientist.

Seven of nine recent outbreaks of hog cholera in the state were associated with the use of modified live virus vaccines, he said.

## Program Sufficient

Since May, Wisconsin has been cooperating in a nation-wide program aimed at the elimination of hog cholera. The national program recommends that 50 per cent or more of the hogs in the country be vaccinated against the disease as one step toward its elimination. About two per cent of Wisconsin herds are now vaccinated against the disease.

"We don't feel that an expanded vaccination program is neces-

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## Bear Creek 4-H Plans for Halloween Party on Oct. 31

BEAR CREEK — The Busy Bears 4-H Club made plans for a Halloween party at its meeting Thursday night at Bear Creek High School. It will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31 at the home of Henry Flanagan Jr. Next meeting of the club will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 7 at the high school. Jean Shertz and Richard Rohan are the serving committee.

sary," Hall says. "If vaccination is required, only killed virus vaccines should be used," he added. At present we have no knowledge of killed virus vaccines causing disease," Hall continues. But this does not seem to be the case with modified live vaccines.

Fully virulent live virus vaccines were outlawed in Wisconsin several years ago. Modified live virus vaccines are still approved in the state, but some danger is associated with their use.

By some means which researchers do not yet understand, the modified live virus organisms are changed in the vaccinated hog so that they can again cause disease. When this happens, non-vaccinated hogs that come in contact with vaccinated hogs become infected with the disease.

### Killed Virus Slow

For this reason, Hall is recommending only the use of killed virus vaccines. Killed virus vaccines produce immunity more slowly and immunity is shorter, but the advantages are much greater than the disadvantages, he said.

Other steps in the eradication program include the heat cooking treatment of all garbage fed to hogs, outlawing of live virus vaccinations, reporting of all cases of the disease, quarantine of farms with hog cholera infections, proper disposal of infected carcasses, disinfecting farms following an outbreak, and state restrictions on the movement of hogs.

## Flavor, Odor Chance

## Pork Kept 150 Days With Radiation Dose

Pork will keep for about 150 days without refrigeration after a sterilizing dose of radiation, according to researchers at the University of Wisconsin. But the treatment causes some "unpopular" changes in the flavor and the structure of the product. Taste panelists described the meat as "mushy" and complained of a mild odor and an unusual, though not unpleasant taste. Researchers G. R. Beecher, R. W. Bray and K. G. Weckel are studying irradiated pork to find what causes the defects.

### Tends to Oxidize

At one time the researchers suspected that the amount of intramuscular fat in the meat might have something to do with the off-flavor. Fat tends to oxidize in storage and to cause a rancid flavor. However, careful studies have failed to turn up any clear relationship between fat content and the flavor defect.

The "mushiness" probably results from a breakdown in the chemical structure of meat constituents — perhaps the protein.

The scientists suspect that this breakdown might be due to the work of radiation or chemicals in the meat, forming compounds with different actions. They have found that water in the meat is often split into a positively charged hydrogen ion and a negatively charged hydrogen-oxygen group. These parts of the split-up water molecule often recombine into new compounds such as hydrogen peroxide, some of which act

on the protein to change its structure. Some of these compounds may be responsible for the off-flavor, too, the researchers say. However, they emphasize that more research is needed before firm conclusions can be drawn regarding the causes of either defect.

In preparing the irradiated product the scientists first cook the meat and seal it in cans. Then the cans are exposed to a low dose of gamma rays — enough to kill most of the bacteria that remain after cooking, or that get into the product during the canning process.

The first stages of this procedure are not unlike the regular canning process used widely for meats today. However, the final sterilization is now done with high temperatures rather than radiation.

Time and temperatures involved in the pre-cooking affect the acceptability of the product somewhat, the researchers say. Taste panelists generally preferred samples cooked for a short time at high temperatures to those cooked longer at a lower temperature.

### Schedule Services

EMBARRASS — Sunday worship at Zion Lutheran Church will be at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school will be at 8:45 a.m. Worship is at 7 p.m. Sunday at Embarrass Congregational Church. The sermon will be, "Family Delinquency."

Friday, October 11, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 2

## Turkey Crop Up Slightly Over 1962

It looks like turkey prices aren't going to change much—if at all. This year's turkey crop has been estimated at 92.7 million birds, which is comparable to the 92.3 million raised last year, says W. P. Mortenson, University of Wisconsin marketing specialist.

This slight increase shouldn't affect the market. It's still far below the 108 million supply of 1961, says Mortenson.

Turkey supplies will be high for the balance of the year. But they should be eliminated by heavy marketing and processing, mostly for the holiday season. In 1962, 86 per cent of turkeys were processed in the last six months.

Turkey exports will probably

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## Dairy Farm Income Down For 1963

### Operation and Feed Costs Will Reduce Profits This Year

Wisconsin's net farm income from dairying will be down slightly in 1963 due to a small increase in the cost of purchased inputs, according to Frank Groves, University of Wisconsin agricultural economist.

Prices will run close to 1962 levels, and marketings higher. But the increase in costs of input will more than offset this, says Groves.

Actually, Wisconsin dairy farmers are producing about as much this year as last. But the picture is a little different at the national level. Dairy production for the U. S. has dropped off somewhat in the last eight months. As a result, the U. S. production total will probably be slightly lower than the record 125.9 billion pounds of 1962.

There are two reasons why Wisconsin milk production is holding above the national rate. While milk cow numbers in the U. S. are declining faster in recent years, cow numbers in Wisconsin are holding steady. The average U. S. cow will produce about 7500 pounds this year, compared to an average Wisconsin cow producing nearly 8700 pounds.

Milk prices to farmers should



Julienne Essen, 3, can't even enjoy her lollipop by herself. The critter getting in on the act is a Hereford owned by her dad, Jene Essen, Pomona, Calif. The animal was being shown at Los Angeles County Fair. (AP Wirephoto)

## Britons Hope to Make Pigs Leaner by Exercising Them

LONDON (AP) — How do you get more lean meat out of a pig? Until the pigs are longer, leaner. Maybe by making him exercise, more muscular, and ready for the market.

They announced a project to get pigs off their lazy hoofs and make themselves more profitable. "Making pigs use their muscles," said Dr. David Bellis, "should increase the amount of lean meat."

Dr. Bellis and his team have started experiments at Colworth house in nearby Bedford.

The name of the experiment is — Pig Stretching.

The pigs are first fed at elevated troughs, rather than at troughs at ground level.

The elevated trough forces the pigs to stand on their hind legs in order to get something to eat.

As a pig will do practically anything to get at his food, the researchers believe they have found a sure way to leaner meat.

As the pigs grow older, the researchers will hike the feeding troughs still higher.

Ideally, this periodic raising of co-

Bellis said comparisons will be made between the stretched pigs and pigs that are allowed to eat at lower level troughs — where no exercise is needed other than swallowing.

Bellis said Britain needs a super pig and stretching, the researchers believe, is one way to produce one.

Top prices are paid here for ham, and the stretching for the trough is hoped to add an extra 5 per cent of lean meat to the first group of pigs.

### Bear Creek Group Plans Rally Attendance

BEAR CREEK — Members of the Walther League of Grace and Trinity Lutheran churches at a recent meeting made plans to attend the league rally Oct. 27 in St. Mark Lutheran Church, Sym-

Friday, October 11, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 7

## Fall Soil Too Dry To Allow Much Plowing in State

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin farmers are finding the soil too dry for fall plowing as they mark time for the first frost to nip corn to make for better cutting and shocking.

The weekly crop and weather report noted today that corn picking has started in a small way in scattered localities.

"Before corn pickers can roll in any great number, however, farmers want a good frost," the summary added.

About a quarter of the intended

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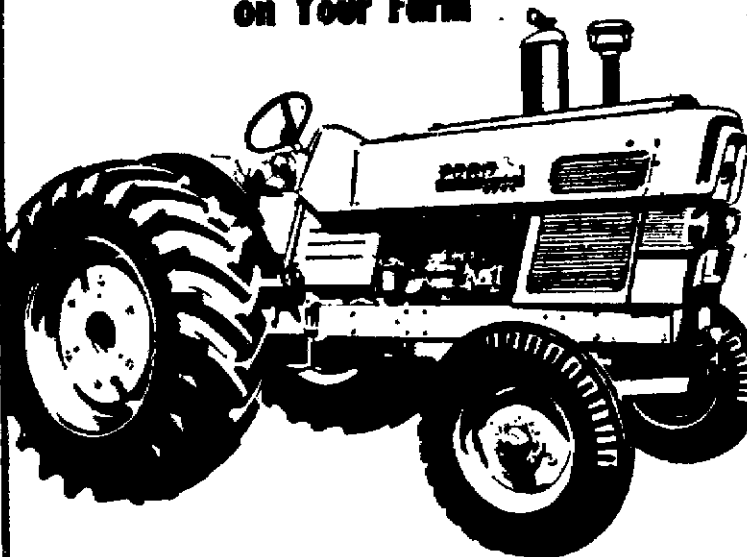
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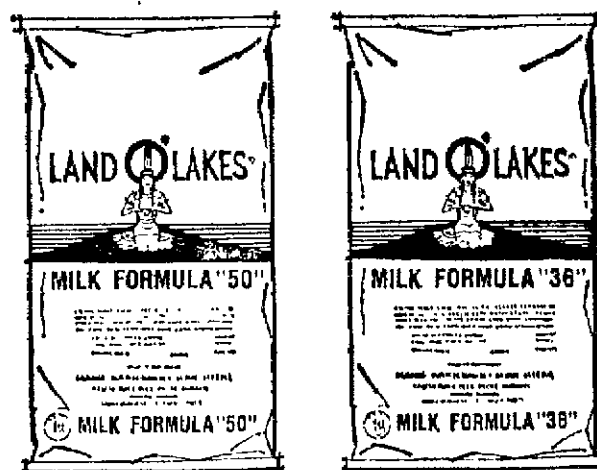
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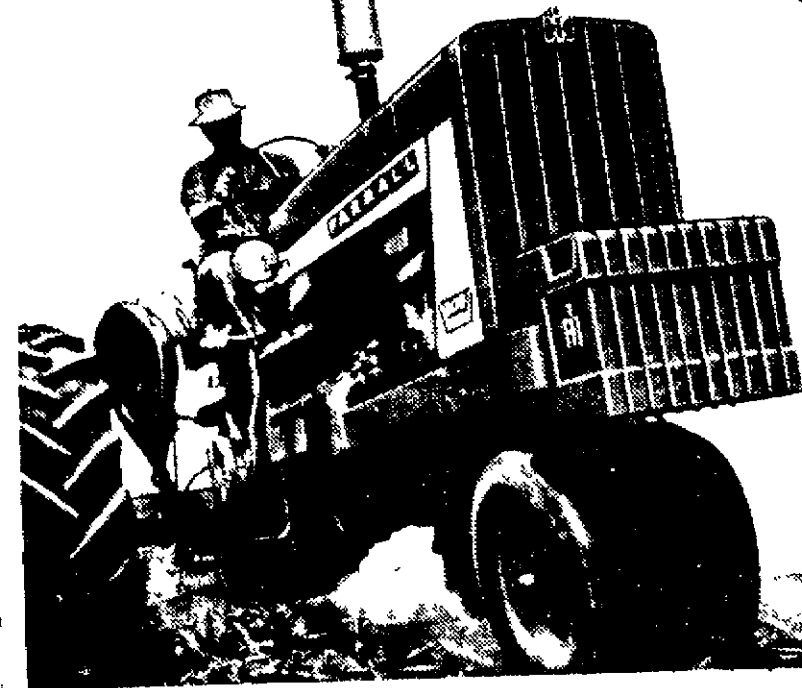
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# Wool Incentive Price 62 Cents

**Supports in Wool,  
Mohair Announced  
For Market Year**

A shorn wool incentive price of 62 cents per pound and a mohair support price of 72 cents per pound have been announced for the 1964 marketing year. Bert Weyenberg, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, said today. The price of pulled wool will continue to be supported at

a level comparable to the incentive price for shorn wool. For 1964, the marketing year will be the calendar year, as announced last October. The 1963 marketing year is the nine-month period, April 1 through December 31, 1963.

Weyenberg said the incentive price for shorn wool continues the level in effect since the beginning of the program in 1955. The mohair support price is 4 cents lower than for the 1963 marketing year. As required by law the mohair support is within a range of 15 per cent of the comparable percentage of parity at which wool is supported.

Continuation of the 62-cent level for wool in 1964 was recommended by most of the producer representatives whose recommendations were sought by letter and public press, the Department of Agriculture has stated. Many of them expressed the view that this would keep the program on a sound financial basis.

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## New Spray Does Not Complete Job On Elm Disease

Requests that a newly-developed control material, bacillus thuringiensis, be used in the control of Dutch Elm disease, have not proven practical, says George Hafstad, plant pathologist, State Department of Agriculture.

This new biological insecticide is prepared from bacterial cultures, and admittedly, it can kill insects thereby winning the support of some uninformed individuals who think that it is a harmless replacement for the chemical sprays now in use. Such is not the case, points out the state official, since the "cultured killer" does not complete the job. Hafstad explains that only half the job is completed with the killing of the beetle — the spores distributed while feeding cause the deadly fungus which ruins the elm, and this is not "touched" by the new material. Therefore, although the beetles would eventually die after ingesting the new "poison," they would still produce while feeding, the deadly spores which would be uncontrollable. A fungicide is necessary to complete the job.

"Although a better method than the present system of spraying to light at this time," concludes Hafstad.

## Egg Price Level Of 1964 Could Be Same as 1963

Farmers will probably be getting about as much for eggs in 1964 as in 1963 if present trends continue, says W. P. Mortenson, University of Wisconsin agricultural economist.

Mortenson says total chick replacements for laying will be about the same at the start of 1964 as they were beginning 1963. Between January and June it looked like there might be less layers because of a one per cent drop in the hatch of laying chicks. But an upswing in the hatch since July will probably make up for this.

There is a possibility of increased egg production late this fall and winter. It depends on September to November egg prices. If prices are favorable, more farmers will hold over their good layers, in addition to the pullets which will be coming into production this fall.

Consumer demand for eggs and farm egg prices will remain about the same for the rest of 1963. Egg prices so far in 1963 have averaged 29 cents per dozen, compared with 28 cents in 1962.



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Orvin Korb, Route 1, Clintonville, is shown with the 165-pound buck, an eight pointer, that he shot with a bow and arrow about 3:30 p.m. Sunday, 150 yards behind Korb's Mobil Oil Station, three miles south of Clintonville on U. S. 45. (Laib Photo)

## New 4-H Agent Visits Waupaca

**Phillip Jeske to  
Assume Duties;  
Hoye to Leave**

WAUPACA — Phillip Jeske, who will become Waupaca County 4-H agent Nov. 1, said Thursday he will arrive here a week early to work with E. G. Hoye who will acquaint him with the program in the county.

Jeske served four years in the Air Force before going to Platteville State College where he received a degree in agriculture in 1959. He was the vocational agriculture instructor at Sheboygan Falls from 1959 to 1963. He resigned to seek a position in the University of Wisconsin Extension Service.

Jeske will be in charge of 41 4-H clubs, 896 members and 265 leaders. He was employed as an insurance salesman while waiting for an extension service position. He likes hunting and fishing and plans to move to Waupaca as soon as he finds a place for his wife and two children.

Hoye, who has resigned to become Fond du Lac County 4-H agent, will have charge of about 1,150 4-H members in his new position. Hoye has been agent here for eight years.

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## Chamber of Commerce Sets Sales Promotion

CHILTON — A city-wide fall sales promotion has been announced by the retail committee of the Chilton Chamber of Commerce.

Chilton Harvest of Value Days will be Oct. 24-26, according to Arvin Courtice, committee chairman.

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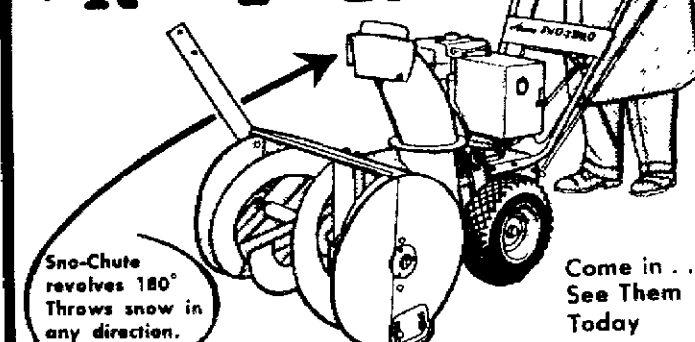
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The Brillion FFA chapter was host to the Future Farmers of American leadership training school recently. Boys from 28 high schools participated. Registering from Chilton High School are, from left, Robert Cullen, sentinel, David Daun, reporter, Don Riemer, vice president, and Jim Kolbe, secretary. Seated is George Schuh, secretary of the Brillion chapter. (Albert Photo)

## UW Research Develops Pork Quality Standard

Only One of Five Ratings Generally  
Acceptable to Processor and Consumer

Meat processors, breeders and the most desirable all around producers will welcome some uniform pork quality standards developed by University of Wisconsin meat research men. The standards represent the first attempt to uniformly evaluate the quality of pork.

Researchers have realized for many years that pork quality varies widely in color, firmness, muscle structure, and marbling, says Ernest Briskey, UW meat researcher. All of these traits are related to consumer acceptance, palatability, cooking loss and processing yields.

The pork quality standards are numbered from one through five, which are quite unacceptable for either processing or retail sales to the consumer. These five standards represent the range of pork quality, Briskey says.

The number three standard is 'Obviously, it is impossible to

examine the marbling, color, and muscle structure of pork by looking at the intact carcass. Therefore the quality standards are based on examination of the cut surface of muscle in the two major pork cuts — the loin and ham.

Researchers and processors will find these standards very useful in their work. For the first time, they can talk about pork quality with the assurance that both have used the same uniform "yardstick" in determining the quality. Some day it may mean that the consumer will find a more uniform pork quality cut in the supermarket.

Uniform pork quality standards should also find use in the breed associations, since some of the quality attributes are inherited. The standards will be an aid in the selection of lines of breeding stock which will give an improved pork muscle quality, Briskey says.

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## Dental Assistant

MANAWA — Patricia Lepak received her dental assistant certificate and cap from the Career Academy for Medical-Dental Assistants in Milwaukee, Saturday. Miss Lepak, a 1963 graduate of Manawa High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Lepak, 123 High St.

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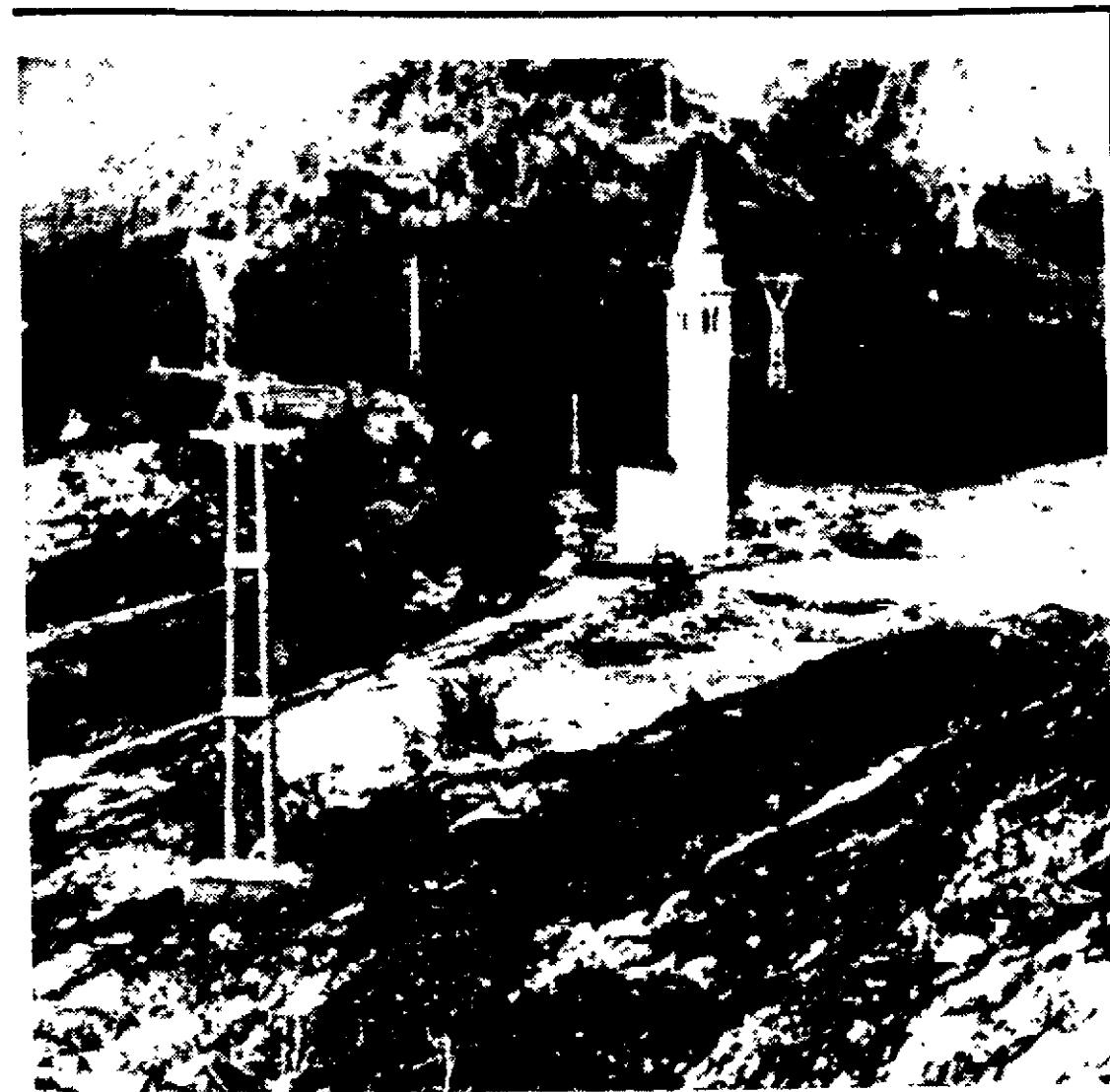
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This View Shows the Remains of the Italian village of Pirago after flood waters rolled over it from the Vaiont dam in the nearby mountains. Only the tower of the town's church was able to withstand the fury of the flood waters. (AP Wirephoto)

# Armed Soviet Troops Halt American Convoy

## Olson Withdraws From Race For Governor's Nomination

### Knowles Now Unopposed for Spot On Republican Ticket in 1964

MADISON (AP)—Lt. Gov. Jack Olson withdrew from the race for the Republican nomination for governor Thursday night in a surprise move for party harmony.

The 43-year-old Olson said in a statement that he was stepping aside in favor of former Lt. Gov. Warren P. Knowles to avoid "a fight in the Republican Party that could elect a Democrat in 1964."

"I feel it is most important that either Warren or I forget personal ambition and step back from the race," Olson said. He noted that he and Knowles had been close friends for years had many mutual friends and share the same philosophy.

"In Race to Stay" Olson, a native of Wisconsin Dells where he still operates a boat firm, said when he announced his candidacy that he was in the "race to stay" and would not withdraw "even if Warren Knowles becomes a candidate."

However, he changed his mind in the interest of party unity and notified chairmen of more than 30 "Olson for Governor" clubs throughout the state Thursday. Knowles, who debated whether to try to unseat Democratic Sen. William Proxmire or seek the governorship, made his choice at a news conference Sept. 30. It set the stage at the time for a fight



Jack Olson

for the GOP nomination for governor, but now he appears to have clear sailing for party endorsement even if others enter the race.

Awakened at his home in New Richmond, the 55-year-old Knowles said Olson's withdrawal was a surprise to him, but that he was "deeply appreciative."

**Party Harmony** "I believe Jack's withdrawal in the interests of party harmony indicates that he is a big man," Knowles said in agreeing there would have been a party conflict if both had stayed in the race. "Jack and I have been good friends for a long time," Knowles added. "We have had opportu-

## Home Hopeful On Future East, West Relations

### Asserts Britain Must Retain Its Ties With U. S.

BLACKPOOL, England (AP)—Foreign Secretary Lord Home said today a prospect of "genuine and lasting co-existence" between the Western Allies and the Russians is emerging.

Home told the annual conference of the Conservative party an East-West understanding has not yet been achieved and until one is the Allies must keep up their guard. But he added:

**Cardinal Principle** "The most profitable way ahead would seem to be to cultivate every sort of contact, commercial and social, with the Soviet Union and with Eastern Europe, and diligently and persistently to seek out political areas of agreement narrowing the points of difference until the political

Turn to Page 5, Col. 7

## Famed Singer Edith Piaf Dies in Paris

PARIS (AP)—Edith Piaf, who sang her way from Paris street corners to international fame, died today after a long series of grave illnesses.

Miss Piaf, who was 47, was brought to Paris by ambulance from her Riviera home Thursday and died shortly after dawn today of an internal hemorrhage. Her husband of just over a year, 27-year-old Theo Sarapo, was at her side.

A frail brunette with a strong and haunting voice, Miss Piaf soared to fame just before army officer, is a U.S. citizen. He won an award this year from the Overseas Press Club of New York for his reporting from Africa, which has included coverage of New York this year to sing her most of the seven years of fight-sentimental repertoire, including her own "La Vie en Rose."

The great love of her life was independence. Marcel Cerdan, world middle-weight boxing champion Morocco as well as Algeria, and was killed in a 1949 plane crash. makes his headquarters at Tunis.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 3

## Battle-Ready Contingent Of U. S. Soldiers Nearby For Possible Assistance

BY JOHN O. KOEHLER

BERLIN (AP)—About 100 combat-ready Soviet troops blocked a U.S. Army supply convoy from the front outside Berlin today.

Another U.S. Army convoy of 100 armed soldiers moved out of Berlin and stood nearby, possibly ready to give assistance to the halted convoy.

It was the worst incident in years on the autobahn, the life line superhighway between West Germany and Berlin, 100 miles in-

side Communist East Germany.

**Day Behind Schedule** Reliable sources said the Russian soldiers carried submachine guns and some wore steel helmets. An Allied officer said he had never seen so many Soviet soldiers at the Berlin checkpoint.

The stalled U.S. convoy had

been harassed ever since it entered the superhighway Thursday. It was almost a day behind schedule when it reached the checkpoint outside Berlin.

A U.S. spokesman said the Russians declared they would maintain the blockade until settlement of a dispute over handling U.S. military traffic. He denounced the blockade as "a wholly unilateral Soviet action" designed to force a change in established procedure.

The reason for the Soviet toughness was somewhat of a mystery in view of the recent relaxation of East-West tensions. Some speculated that the Russians were re-

## U. S. Protests To Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States protested to the Soviet Union today against the holding up of U.S. troop convoys on the highway connecting Berlin and West Germany.

A convoy of 18 American vehicles and 61 men was delayed for 16 hours Thursday at the West German entrance to the highway, and then stopped a second time today as it approached West Berlin.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk summoned Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin to his office this morning to protest against this latest harassment of American troops on the autobahn.

Later he issued a statement saying some civilian traffic was being allowed to pass both ways. "Contrary to previous information," he said, "Soviet personnel carriers were not moved into the westbound lane. They were placed in the eastbound lane. Some civilian traffic is moving in both di-

recting for a recent U.S. show of strength to halt rock tossing by East German border guards. The spokesman first said the Russians were blocking all traffic on the autobahn by throwing armored personnel carriers across both the east and westbound lanes.

**Civilian Traffic** The order, from President Ahmed Ben Bella's Interior Ministry gave no specific reason. A printed form referred to foreigners being expelled under immediate necessity.

The United Press International bureau in Paris reported that Alain Raymond, UPI bureau chief in Algiers, also had been expelled from Algeria. Raymond, 29, a Frenchman who had worked in Algiers eight years, was told by Algerian authorities he is a "danger to security and public order."

**Expulsion Order** Borowicz was arrested Thursday night and advised the expulsion order was being prepared. After a long interview with police officials he was released to return to his hotel, where he later was picked up for the trip to the airport.

Borowicz, 35, the son of a Polish, won an award this year from the Overseas Press Club of New York for his reporting from Africa, which has included coverage of New York this year to sing her most of the seven years of fight-sentimental repertoire, including her own "La Vie en Rose."

The great love of her life was independence. Marcel Cerdan, world middle-weight boxing champion Morocco as well as Algeria, and was killed in a 1949 plane crash. makes his headquarters at Tunis.

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**Weather to Continue Pleasant for Weekend** Fox Cities — Fair and cooler tonight with a low about 40. Saturday will be fair with little change in temperature and a high near 65. Winds will be light and variable.

**Appleton** — Observations at 9 a.m. today: Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High 79; low 56. Wind velocity, 10 miles an hour from the northeast. Barometer: 30.10 and steady. Relative humidity 69 per cent. Dew point: 52. Temperature: 61. Skies Clear. Rainfall None. Sun sets at 5:18 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:04 a.m. Moon rises at 12:47 a.m. Prominent stars are Capella, visible planets are Saturn, Jupiter and Mercury.

## Rescue Workers Search Feverishly for Victims Of Italian Tragedy

### Dead Will be Buried in Mass Grave to Stop Disease Outbreak

BELLUNO, Italy (AP)—More than 10,000 men worked feverishly today to collect bodies of the dead in the Vaiont Dam disaster and bury them in a gigantic mass grave to prevent outbreaks of disease.

Primier Giovanni Leone came from Rome to the stricken area for a first-hand view of the disaster as police moved out more than 200 persons whose villages were endangered by the threat of new landslides.

Estimates of the dead ranged up to 3,000 believed killed when a mountain landslide crashed into the dam's reservoir Wednesday night and sent flood waters roaring over the dam and down the Piave River Valley.

As Leone began his tour under a morning sun, 600 bodies had been recovered.

### Victims Buried

Most of the victims were still buried under the tons of mud and rock that turned the lovely Alpine valley 60 miles north of Venice into a wasteland. Many of the bodies may never be recovered.

Deputy Mayor Terenzio Arduini of Longorone, whose town of 4,600 was wiped out, said at least 1,500 of the town's residents were under the debris.

About 100 electric company employees, their families and sev-

## Rationing of Water Begins on Okinawa

NAAH, Okinawa (AP)—Water rationing will begin on Okinawa Monday as the result of the worst drought in 70 years.

Both Ryukyuan and U.S. military areas will be cut to seven hours of water a day.

## 'Almost Anything Can Happen Now'

# Exile Group Contends 'Hurricane Flora' Has Struck Major Blow at Castro's Dictatorship

WASHINGTON (AP)—An anti-Castro group says the devastation of Communist discipline and food wrought in Cuba by hurricane Flora has struck a major blow at Fidel Castro's dictatorship and "almost anything could happen" to him now.

The Citizens Committee for a Free Cuba, an anti-Castro organization, said today hurricane damage is only the latest threat to the prime minister's rule. Also endangering his position, it said, is the collapse of Cuba's food supply and "increasing disenchantment

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with increasingly rigid application of Communist discipline and food rationing." Even if the hurricane damage was not catastrophic, committee experts said, it unquestionably represents an extremely serious setback for the Castro government.

**Sparse Reports** Reports of the damage dealt Cuba by the hurricane have been sparse. U.S. government experts do not have enough information to evaluate the situation definitely.

The Cuban press has written of 48 deaths. The Cuban rescue radio network has spoken of 200.

Havana radio, meanwhile, has cautioned against rumors until there is an official announcement. The committee pieced together information it said it received from inside Cuba and messages transmitted over an interior Cuban radio network in an attempt to appraise the damage.

It quoted a message from Castro transmitted in Cuba on the night of Oct. 7 as saying: "I fear

the magnitude of harm to human life from the hurricane will be very great.

"All of the area of the Cauto Basin where thousands of families lived has been totally inundated and the magnitude of damage of this hurricane cannot really be calculated," Castro was quoted as saying.

The committee, an organization of U.S. citizens opposing the Castro regime, said about half of Cuba "suffered extremely heavy losses of every description."

In Miami, the Latin American monitoring service reported Thursday having intercepted a radio conversation between Castro and Risquet.

Risquet is quoted as saying Wednesday: "The worst loss of human life is in the western part of Oriente—in Jiguani, Bayamo, Manzanillo, Tunas, Holguin, Gibara and Mayari."

## Red Cross Aid Rejected

Castro, reportedly in Holguin at the time, is quoted as saying: "The whole valley is flooded. I fear for the people who were not

evacuated. Some survivors have been sitting in trees for 24 hours."

In Washington, Robert J. McCloskey, State Department press officer, said that the Cuban Red Cross, acting on orders from Castro, has turned down American Red Cross assistance.

"We think it is a very sad circumstance when a leader who claims to be interested in the welfare of his people callously denies them relief in a disaster for what are obvious political reasons," McCloskey said.

Castro has denounced the offer as a hypocritical gesture from an imperialist power having aggressive designs against Cuba.

A committee spokesman said "official messages pleading for calmness by the families of 'scholarship holders'—Communist jargon for 4,000 children drafted into labor battalions to gather coffee—suggest something tragic may have happened to them. The coffee area was one of the hardest hit, and official estimates suggest about 90 per cent of the coffee crop, now under

harvest, was lost."

## Tempest Brewing Over Wheat Sale

### Does Deal Involve a U. S. Subsidy for the Soviet Union?

BY ADREN COOPER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Does the U.S.-Soviet wheat deal involve a subsidy for the Soviet Union? President Kennedy says no.

Charles Halleck, House Republican leader says, in essence, yes. This dispute over one aspect of the proposed sale of \$250 million or more of U.S. wheat to the Soviets and three satellites is likely to linger.

### Less Storage Cost

At least one thing seems certain: The subsidy, to whomsoever it goes, will be paid by the U.S. taxpayer.

However, taxpayers — represented by the federal government

—will get a break in the deal in at least one way. There'll be less wheat left for the government to buy and store, and therefore government cost will be less.

The Agriculture Department estimates that \$225 million will be cut from federal expenditures this fiscal year and another \$30 million next year.

The export subsidy on 150 million bushels of wheat probably will run about \$75 million, and it will be paid "in kind"—that is, the U.S. exporter will receive wheat instead of dollars.

The government supports domestic wheat prices at \$1.80 to about \$2 a bushel, but the world price is usually some 50 cents below that. In order to sell wheat

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This is an Aerial View of Main interchange of 10.5-mile \$8.7 million Wausau Highway 51 Beltline, scheduled to be opened to traffic after dedication today by Gov. John Reynolds. Highway 29 crosses under belt-

line and carries traffic into Wausau in background. Freeway is longest controlled access highway in Wisconsin outside of Interstate routes. (AP Wirephoto)



## Proposed UW Sites Approved By Committee

**2-Year Plan Puts Center in Shawano, Clintonville Vicinity**

MADISON (AP)—A list of desirable locations for future state college branch campuses and university extension centers has been approved by a subcommittee of the State Coordinating Committee For Higher Education.

Waukesha and an unnamed site to serve the Beloit-Janesville area were listed by the subcommittee Thursday as possible locations for University of Wisconsin extension centers. The sites were recommended for the two-year period starting July 1, 1965.

Recommended for two-year period beginning July 1, 1967 are university centers for West Bend and Baraboo with either hinnerlaner or the Clintonville-Shawano areas as the location for a third center or branch campus.

For 1969, the subcommittee recommendation calls for branch campuses at Fond du Lac, Tomah, Lake Geneva, Beaver Dam, Richland Center, Waupaca and Wisconsin Rapids.

The list will be submitted to the Coordinating Committee's Planning subcommittee Oct. 25. Recommendations are contingent on legislative approval of a bill to permit branch campuses.

If such a law is passed, communities and counties would be asked to cooperate in establishing branch campuses. The financial arrangement would be similar to that now used for university centers. Local government provides the buildings for centers and the university pays operations costs.

Extension centers now offer freshmen and sophomore programs as would the proposed state college branch campuses.

## Gym Teacher Injured at New London

NEW LONDON — Washington High School physical education instructor William Beyer, 29, was injured Thursday in a gymnasium accident.

Authorities said Beyer suffered a brain concussion and a spine injury when he apparently struck his back on the outer ring of an acrobatic net and fell to the floor.

He was knocked unconscious. No one was in the gym at the time.

## Newsman Talks On Publicity at Brillion Club

BRILLION — Manitowoc newspaperman, Syd Herman, discussed publicity methods at a recent meeting of the Brillion Conservation Club.

Other topics included posting of "no trespassing" signs in the wooded area on the club's grounds.

The signs will be put up just before the start of the gun deer season and taken down when the season ends.

It was agreed pheasants should be released in the morning so they have time to find cover from predators.

Oscar Bielek Jr. showed color films of the "Trees for Tomorrow" camp at Eagle River. Two Brillion representatives were sent to the camp this year.

## 80,000 Population Hike Predicted in Fox Valley

**Wolf River Chairman Gordon Bubolz Speaks at Vocational School Session**

Gordon A. Bubolz, former state senator and chairman of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission, predicted that by 1985 the Fox Valley area would have 80,000 more inhabitants than it does now.

Bubolz addressed the final day of the state convention of the Vocational and Adult School Boards, and administrators at Appleton.

"Population and industry must grow together if we are to maintain our standard of living and a healthy economy," he said.

"We need only look to China, India and other countries to see the discouraging results when economic growth does not keep pace with population increases," he added.

Bubolz said vocational schools have a "special obligation" to the untrained and unskilled of the present and the future.

However, he said "trade and technical skills are one of the means of stimulating and maintaining the economy, but there must also be great emphasis on 'innovations,' producing new goods and services and finding newer and better ways to produce those presently used."

He warned the educators "we must adhere to the free enterprise philosophy. . . the privilege of entering a profession of one's choos-



**High School Students From Brillion and Chilton returned from a 3-day conservation workshop at Trees for Tomorrow Camp in Eagle River last Saturday.** A resource tour was taken to the weather station at Rainbow Flowage in Oieida County. Kneeling, from left, are Brillion students Byron Hacker, Garry Tamm, John Wolfmeyer, David Jordan, Eugene Schaefer, Richard Hogstad, industrial arts instructor, and Ed Ahrens of the Wisconsin Valley Improvement Co. Standing, same order, are Chilton students Richard Koehler, Eugene Hansen, William Schomisch, Vernon Gasch, DuWayne Klessig and Norman Pautz, agriculture instructor. The workshop was sponsored by Wisconsin Public Service Corp.

## Chilton Council Shown Sewage Treatment Methods

**Lagoons Must be Combined With Additional System, Firm Claims**

CHILTON — Three separate methods of sewage treatment were outlined briefly to councilmen and utilities commissioners at city hall Wednesday night.

The informal meeting was called to hear a report on a city survey conducted in early September by Davy Engineering Co., LaCrosse. Primary purpose of the survey, which was ordered by the council, was to determine if sewage lagoons would be a satisfactory method of treating city waste materials.

The report omitted any recommendations. It was on an advisory nature and listed various possibilities and compared estimated costs.

Lagoons alone would not solve the city's sewage treatment problem, the report implied, but when combined with another treatment method, the controversial lagoons or sewage stabilization ponds would be feasible.

According to the Davy plan, the lagoon would be used only for city domestic wastes. Industrial wastes, primarily those from Chilton Maltng Co., would be treated by employing the ridge and furrow field plan.

**Large Waste Load**  
"Experience indicates that large industrial waste loads in sewage lagoons probably will result in odor problems," the report states.

Based on a projected 1980 population, the report suggests a 36 acre lagoon and about 50 acres in all to provide land for dikes. Suitable land is available, the report indicates.

Another 40 acres of land would be required to treat Maltng Company wastes by land absorption — the ridge and furrow method. The estimated cost of constructing, operating and maintaining the combined land absorption and sewage stabilization system for a 20-year period was set at \$464,016. Of that amount, the lagoon would take \$322,685 and the separate system for the malt-

ing firm was estimated at \$141,331. Actual lagoon construction was set at \$163,345. The ridge and furrow field would cost an estimated \$122,450. Both estimates include a 30 per cent federal grant in aid. The balance represents interest, operation and maintenance.

**Renovate Plant**  
Another proposal called for renovation of the existing plant and

expanding the existing plant to a point where it can accommodate all wastes now being dumped into the city system. Its estimated costs for 20 years amounted to \$351,750.

In his report, Davy cautioned the city that contamination of the city water supply could result if extreme care is not taken in planning the proposed lagoons. The city draws its water from limestone crevices, and steps must be taken to prevent seepage between lagoons and wells.

Industrial wastes hold the key to the city's sewage treatment problems. The waste from one industry, Chilton Maltng Co., require more treatment than do the domestic wastes of the entire city, the report indicates. Its 134,000 gallons of waste have a population equivalent of 3,300 persons, compared to the 2,578-person domestic wastes.

**Aluminum Firm**  
Discharging even more water into the city system than the maltng firm is the Aluminum Specialty. Its 200,000 gallon daily outflow cannot be effectively treated by any conventional method and, in fact, hampers the effectiveness of the commonly used treatments, the report said. The cyanide contamination in the water used for plating operations inhibits the biological growth in the existing plant.

Davy recommended that the plant's wastes be separated from the sewage system and pre-treated in settling lagoons or other processes and the effluent run directly into the streams.

The Chilton Metal Products Co. wastes can be handled by conventional treatment, the report indicated. The Chilton Canning Co. has established its own evaporation and soil absorption treatment, and the Carnation Co. also disposes of its wastes by utilizing a rock filter.

No formal action was taken on the report.

**Homecoming Bonfire Lighted Prematurely**  
WAUPACA — There was a big fire Wednesday night at the Waupaca Athletic field. Someone prematurely touched off the big pile of cardboard boxes collected for the Thursday night Waupaca High School Homecoming bonfire.

City police said this happens on occasion at Waupaca. Students doubled their efforts to reassemble another pile of boxes for the bonfire.

**Clintonville Freshmen Gridders Down Pulaski**  
CLINTONVILLE — The junior high freshmen football team defeated Pulaski freshmen 13 to 6 Wednesday night at Pulaski.

For Clintonville, Jeron Dieck ran the opening kickoff for a 75-yard touchdown. In the second quarter Chuck Bate ran 55 yards for a touchdown. The score was 13 to 0 until Pulaski scored a touchdown in the last four minutes of play.

The next game will be here Wednesday against New London.

**Cars Damaged In Accident**  
WAUPACA — Two cars were damaged about 1:10 a.m. Wednesday on County Trunk D, two miles north of Clintonville in a traffic accident, according to county police.

Police said a car driven by Warren D. Viergutz, 20, route 3, Clintonville, struck the rear of a northbound car driven by Donna Kraut, 18, route 3, Clintonville. The Viergutz car went ahead of the Kraut car, into the east ditch and struck a telephone pole.

## Propose 20 Vocational School Areas in State

## Committee Studies Sheriff's Pay Requests

**Chairman Says Proposal for Boosts In Department Won't be Discarded**

A request from Sheriff Calvin for pay raises within the sheriff's office that 16 members of his department at the county's board meeting Tuesday. Board members are considering the request, but the department's salary increases for the next month had not been acted upon year's budget during the meeting by members of the county's civil service committee to-day.

Sup John Schreiter, committee chairman, said "we haven't acted upon the request, but we haven't discarded it either." Total amount of the raises was over \$10,500 annually.

Schreiter said the request was sent to the committee last week by letter. Schreiter said he has also met informally with Spice the building of a first rate sheriff's department.

Schreiter said the civil service committee has been making a year-long study of salary structure within the county and radio operator department. The committee plans to meet about one more year of study before recommendations of reassignment can be made, Schreiter said.

"Until we've finished the study," Schreiter said, "we have to assume that Spice's observations that the salaries are low is accurate." Schreiter said as far as he knows there will be no requests for increases.

Schreiter also said today that a resolution asking that the county hire a fulltime assistant district attorney at a salary of \$6,000 per year has been rescinded and may be considered at another time.

The employee filling the position would devote half of his time working as assistant corporation counsel and half his time in the district attorney's office. James Bayoregon is the present assistant district attorney working part-time at \$3,000 per year.

A resolution will be submitted Tuesday placing the position of undersheriff back on a full year salary basis of \$5,040. Presently, the undersheriff, Norbert Marx, receives a starting monthly salary of \$365 per month. The wage is based on a five-year step increase to the top pay of \$415, although the job is only a two-year position.

## Crime Probe Unit to be Staffed Soon

**Expect Division's First Assignment To be Milwaukee**

MADISON — The first state government division of criminal investigation, a land-mark in Wisconsin law enforcement, will be staffed and ready for action within a month, state officials reported today.

Under the direction of Assistant Attorney General LeRoy Dalton, the unit will represent the first attempt of the state government to combat crime wherever it exists in Wisconsin in collaboration with local police officials, and independently if necessary.

Dalton is the lieutenant in the office of Attorney General George Thompson who has been in charge of the John Doe investigation of the Milwaukee police department during the last year.

It was generally presumed the first assignment of the men of the new division would be to assist Dalton in the Milwaukee inquiry in order to speed its conclusion.

**"Without Tools"**  
The governor has been persistent in his demand for more effective crime fighting tools within the state government. "The problem of state-wide crime is a serious one and the state is without the tools to cope with it," he said.

"Local law enforcement officers have understandably been unable to solve gangland style murders in the state in recent years," he has explained.

Dalton as chief of the new bureau will have a starting staff of five professional investigators. The announcements inviting applications specify that lawyers or accountants, or professional investigators, detectives, military intelligence officers or former FBI officers are desired.

Closing date for applications is Oct. 21. The applications filed thus far indicate there will be considerable competition for the jobs, which carry starting salaries of about \$8,000, with opportunities for raises to a yearly pay of more than \$10,000.

**Nick F. Schaefer**  
The law enforcement agencies Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer told members of the Appleton Credit Exchange at the Conway Hotel Wednesday.

**Accurate Information**  
Schaefer used official police records to point out how the man was captured by police and what investigation was necessary. He showed that the police must obtain accurate information on the worthless check passer in order to make an arrest.

"Merchants should make sure they get good identification, perhaps from a driver's license," Schaefer said. "Note the information on the check, put down a description and the license number."

"Designate a certain person in the firm as the responsible person for cashing the checks and obtaining facts. Record the fact of who approved each check passed," Schaefer said. He also suggested requiring the person passing a check to endorse the check at the time of cashing.

**Suspect-type Checks**  
Checks fully written out and endorsed, a person who has never been in the store before, a check with illegible writing, and an out-of-area bank check should arouse curiosity, Schaefer said. Any unusual printing should be questioned. Schaefer said that one check passed in Appleton last week had the words "Void Specimen" on the face of the check. It was a salesman's sample.

Citizens should be willing to accept the reasonable rules established by the merchants in cashing checks, Schaefer said, and should be willing to produce identification when asked.

"Some merchants claim customers became highly insulted when asked to prove who they were," Schaefer pointed out.

**Neighbors Convention**  
CLINTONVILLE — Seventeen members of Camp 5973, Royal Neighbors of America, attended the bi-county convention of Shawano and Waupaca counties at Castle Hall, Waupaca, Tuesday night, The October, 1964, convention will be at Clintonville.

**Field Trips for the Pupils were approved.** They will be scheduled by teachers and Mrs. Alfred Haese, principal.

**Board at Fremont Accepts Fuel Bid**  
FREMONT — The board of education of the State Graded School has accepted the bid of the Wolf River Oil Co., Fremont, to supply fuel for the school term, according to Mrs. Edwin Rupno, clerk.

Only other bid was submitted by the Johnson Oil Co., New London.

Field trips for the pupils were approved. They will be scheduled by teachers and Mrs. Alfred Haese, principal.

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## Would be Master Plan for State-Oriented Programs, Convention Speaker Says

A comprehensive plan to divide Wisconsin into 20 areas for the development of state-oriented vocational, technical and adult educational programs was presented here today to local vocational school directors by state officials.

The plan if implemented, could be in operation within five years. Under the proposal, vocational schools within an area would work cooperatively in developing and offering state-oriented vocational and technical programs while individual schools would continue to offer locally oriented programs.

C. L. Greber, state director of vocational and adult education, said the plan will be presented to the state board of vocational and adult education, to the coordinating committee on higher education and local directors for discussion by their boards.

**State Decision**  
Greber said a decision to implement the plan must be made by the state board. Little new legislation is needed, and the plan can be implemented administratively, he said.

R. W. Whitfield, chief of occupational information and guidance for the state board, presented the proposal to local directors at the concluding session of their annual fall conference in Appleton.

At their spring meeting, the directors had asked the state to present a plan for area organization.

A primary consideration, Whitfield said, is that "vocational, technical and adult education should be available to all people in the state. This is not true today on an equal basis."

Any plan to be developed in Wisconsin cannot lose sight of the present organizational structure, he said. "We are almost obligated to develop an area plan on the basis of present administrative units."

**Policy Change**  
A change in the policy relating to federal and state aids is necessary, he said, because the financial responsibility for state-oriented programs is now local. It should be the responsibility of the state, he added.

**Anti-Bad Check Effort Needs Teamwork**  
District Attorney Urges Credit Exchange Members to Cooperate With Law Agencies

A successful campaign to halt bad check passers in Outagamie County must have the support of the merchants, the citizens and

Schaefer said his office has received complaints about 232 worthless or forged checks passed in Outagamie County since Jan. 1 and through June 30. According to FBI and reports from the Wisconsin Crime Laboratory, losses from bad checks run to about \$500 million per year throughout the country.

A written statement from an Iron Mountain, Mich. man who passed over \$900 in worthless checks in less than two weeks was read to the exchange. The man said in the statement that he could walk the length of College Avenue in 15 minutes and pass \$1,000 in worthless checks.

The statement also pointed out that Appleton was an easy place to obtain blank bank checks.

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# 38 Teachers Join Staffs of Appleton Parochial Schools

## 2 Members Added to Faculty Of Fox Valley Lutheran High

Thirty-eight new teachers have joined the staffs of Appleton's 8 parochial schools where she taught in a Negro Catholic and Lutheran grade community. She received her education at Edgewood College of the Fox Valley Lutheran High School this fall. Sacred Heart, Madison, Rosary, Fox Valley Lutheran High College and Central State College.

School has two new faculty members. Norman, Okla. She taught in Illinois. Dennis Oldenburg from Minneapolis and Oklahoma. Crete, Ill., is teaching mechanical drawing, science and physics. Mrs. Dowden is from Three Lakes. She formerly lived in Oshkosh. Rolloff, Appleton, is director where she studied at Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh. She attended Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh, Chicago Heights, Stevens Point.

**Merrill Teacher**  
Hinke, a native of Merrill, studied at Lincoln County Teachers College, Merrill, and Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh. She taught in the Merrill public schools.

Four new teachers at St. Joseph Catholic School are Sister Joseph Marie, first grade; Sister Joseph Marie, fifth grade; and Miss Margaret Kronz, third grade. The teacher for the last six years.

Two new teachers at St. Matthew Lutheran School are Miss Rhoda Falck, fifth and sixth grades, and Miss Elaine Buss, Miss Kronz graduated from Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh. She taught in the Merrill public schools.

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## Stockholders at FVGC to Elect Three Directors

KAUKAUNA — Three directors are to be elected at the annual stockholders dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 19 at the Fox Valley Golf Club.

Candidates proposed for three-year terms are Francis Demerath, Harold DeBruin, Ray Dietrich, Wayne Hull, Lorenz Mayer and Lambert Schommer. Additional nominations will be accepted from the floor.

A country-style ham and beef dinner will precede the business meeting which will include a review of tournament winners for the past year, a short talk by Lou Glaser, club pro, and a reading of the annual report. Persons unable to attend the dinner can attend the meeting, expected to start at 8:15 p.m.

A dance will climax the evening's activities. The annual meeting closes out the season at the club.

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### On the House

## Good Riddles Are Few and Far Between; Here Are New Ones

BY CHARLES HOUSE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

No matter who you are, you have been bitten some time in your life with the need to ask or to answer a bona fide riddle.

Time was when riddling was as much a parlor game as today's cussing at television performers. But alas, the old game has fallen by the wayside and is played today mainly by children.

One consequence is that most of the riddles which come to my ready ears are ancient ones—some so old that they date back hundreds of years. (How far can a dog run into the woods? Answer: Half way; then he starts running out.)

But last week an enterprising teacher at De Pere High School thrust some corks at his freshman students in the guise of an "aptitude test." The riddles are the mean variety—tricky, sneaky, jobs which require pondering. But the school has given me permission to plagiarize the riddles—so I do. How many can you answer without peeking at column's end?

1. If you went to bed at 8:00 P.M. and set the clock for nine the next morning, how many hours would you sleep?

2. Do they have a Fourth of July in England?

3. How many birthdays does the average man have?

4. Some months have 31 days, some have 30 days. How many have 28?

5. A woman gives a beggar 50 cents. The woman is beggar's South Carolina to marry his sister, but the beggar is not the dow's sister?

6. What is the minimum number of active players on a baseball field during any part of an average game?

7. How many rounds of both sheep and Moses take into the ark?

8. Is it legal for a man in a regular baseball uniform to be a clerk in a butchery shop?

9. One is not a nickel, it is every denomination of U. S. money. What are the coins?

10. A lumberjack is 17 feet tall. How many apples can he carry to the market?

11. If the farmer has nine sheep, the answer is nine.

12. John F. Kennedy.

13. The rest were hooves and paws.

14. Take two apples from three apples. How many do you have?

15. I have two coins which total 35 cents. One is not a nickel. What are the coins?

16. You have one match. You walk into a room containing an oil burner, a kerosene lamp and a kerosene stove. Which do you light first?

17. Your doctor gives you three pills and tells you to take one every four hours. How long would the pills last?

18. A lumberjack is 17 feet tall. How many apples can he carry to the market?

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21. What was the President's name in 1940?

22. A farmer drove 10 sheep down the road with his dog. How many feet were on the ground?

ANSWERS

1. One hour. Clocks can't distinguish between a.m. and p.m.

2. Yes. They don't celebrate it.

3. Just one. The day he was born.

4. Twelve of them. Every month has at least 28 days.

5. The beggar is a girl.

6. He can't be buried because he's not dead.

7. United States of America.

8. Ten players. Did you forget the batter?

9. There are six outs in each inning.

10. No. It isn't legal. The man is dead.

11. The two men played checkers, but not with each other.

12. Seventy.

13. White. It would have to be a polar bear.

14. If you take two apples from three, you have one left.

15. Your doctor gives you three pills and tells you to take one every four hours. How long would the pills last?

16. A lumberjack is 17 feet tall. How many apples can he carry to the market?

17. If the farmer has nine sheep, the answer is nine.

18. Moses. Noah had the ark.

19. The clerk weighs meat.

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Wheat Sales to Russia

President Kennedy's decision to clear the way for the sale of several million tons of wheat, feed grains, and other surplus U S farm goods to Russia and its European satellites was a logical one. The *Post-Crescent* supports his action, even though this may indicate to some readers that the editor is a "pinko," as the writer of today's People's Forum letter charges.

It should be clearly understood that the United States has been selling farm goods to the Reds for some time. What is precedent setting about this decision is that the Federal government will now permit the sale of commodities which are subject to government subsidies which have been embargoed up to this time.

In other words the real matter under discussion here is whether the government should permit sale of farm goods to Communist countries at the world price for which the government has paid subsidized prices.

The question at issue is not whether the sale of this wheat will help the Russians bury us. The Russians need the wheat because of a crop failure this year and if they didn't buy it from us they would get it from other countries.

The government found a number of

good reasons for justifying the sale of subsidized commodities. On the purely economic side, it will save U. S. taxpayers money. The subsidy has already been paid and the grain is stored in government warehouses. The sale will eliminate the cost of storing the grain sold. And it will help the country's balance of payments problem since the Communist buyers will be required to pay for it in gold or dollars.

On the political side, it is felt the sales will dramatize for people in Communist countries this country's superiority in agricultural production and they will brand as empty Khrushchev's boast that Russian farm production will equal that of the United States by 1970.

President Kennedy was careful to state that his decision did not represent "a new trade policy." Any across-the-board relaxation of U. S. policy toward trade with the Reds, he said, will have to await a more general thaw in East-West relations. But it is a hopeful portent of further cold war easing, he added.

With the millions of bushels of wheat and other feed grains this country has stored away we should be out looking for customers regardless of their philosophical convictions.

An Aid to Education?

The United States Office of Education annually issues a catalogue to guide school superintendents and other educators on what teaching machine aids are available on a wide variety of subjects. But this year's catalogue upset Sen. Karl Mundt who found in the listing *The Official Girlwatcher's Manual*.

The manual is the publication of the Girlwatcher's Society which has some pretty stringent rules about girlwatching. No respectable member openly odes a girl for instance, but instead appears to be meditating about a more serious subject or studying a flight of sparrows. The watchables are listed too, in specific categories

Viet Nam, Clear as Mud

Secretary McNamara and General Taylor have returned from their fact-finding tour of Viet Nam and have reported to President Kennedy. A policy statement has been issued which says that the war is going well and the political situation is bad but that the one hasn't yet affected the other.

And we really don't know any more about what is going on than we did before. Perhaps McNamara, Taylor and the President do. But there are even some humorous comments now about what war are we winning—against the Viet Cong, with the Nhu family or between the Departments of State and Defense? There is even a hint, quite unconfirmed, that President Kennedy's apparent political coup of sending Republican Cabot Lodge to Viet Nam could boomerang if Lodge becomes so disgusted with the ambiguities of Administration policy that he throws the whole affair back to Washington.

Military leaders in Viet Nam more or less insist that the actual war against the Viet Cong is going well. But there was a reason for a Viet Nam newspaper to charge the the Civil Intelligence Agency was plotting a coup to overthrow the Diem regime. A State Department cable sent to Viet Nam listed that as one possibility to solve everything. There is as little agreement among Americans in their various roles in Viet Nam as there is among the Buddhist protesters and Madame Nhu herself. And apparently the Vietnamese government has now determined that the real culprits are American newsmen, three of whom were beaten up by Vietnamese secret police because they witnessed another Buddhist monk setting fire to himself. Of course, the Buddhist did commit suicide and Vietnamese marchers and students have been herded off to jail but this presumably wouldn't cause any trouble if the reporters didn't write about it.

But the problem which President Kennedy apparently cannot make up his mind about—and this may be somewhat like his indecision before the Bay of Pigs—is whether or not the adverse political situation in Viet Nam is a real handicap to the war against the Communists. For the time being, the official policy seems to be that it is not. Viet Nam has never had a democratic rule. Washington appears to believe, and autocratic government is probably what they expect. The dissension in Saigon has not filtered out into the countryside.

ranging from merely the "adorables" to the "availables," and high points go to girls in stretch pants if a coin in the pocket can be told to be a Liberty dime or a Roosevelt dime.

As far as education goes, high school and college students probably could profit by the manual since their girlwatching is apt to be a little too blatant and wolfish. Presumably the government listing is no more irrelevant than some other things our taxes go to support.

But Sen. Mundt has reason to criticize. Obviously girlwatching can't be done by machines. The listing is merely in the wrong catalogue.

enough to win any converts to the Viet Cong.

But there are some doubts about this point of view. There is a difference between what we call representative government and what is sometimes known as "legitimate" government. The latter does not have to be elected to be accepted. Soviet Russia has a "legitimate" government in that the vast majority of Russians do not question its right to rule. So does Franco's Spain. So, probably now does Cuba. Hungary probably does not and several Latin American countries do not, as the constant revolts indicate.

So is Diem's government "legitimate"? And if it does not have the overwhelming support of the Vietnamese any more, how serious is this to the war effort?

We are inclined to believe that it is serious indeed. The Viet Cong are not merely Communists, in today's opposition to Diem, they are critics of the government like the Buddhist priests and the university students and some Catholic educators. They will probably play down any outward Communist sympathy the better to exploit the dissent and protests which they may or may not have instigated.

The heaviest fighting at present is in the Mekong Delta which is not anywhere near North Viet Nam. In fact it is south of Saigon. And every time statistics come out it seems that while the government troops have killed about half of the Viet Cong by the previous year's figures, there are more Viet Cong. Are they all coming from the north or are they being ably recruited in the south?

If the United States could have control of the war, we could probably win it regardless of what was going on in official government circles. But Diem is especially sensitive to any sign of taking away the waging of the war from the Vietnamese. His military commanders must of necessity be political appointees, loyal to him. There are charges that they are not as militarily apt as they might be nor as willing to take the risks essential to victory.

The situation is supposed to be so greatly eased that American troops can be gradually withdrawn and all gone by 1965. The assumption is that the Viet Cong will be defeated by then. But there is the suspicion that we may be sneaking out of a situation we have failed to solve in the most graceful manner possible. The most recent policy statements from Washington have cleared up practically nothing.

Looking Backward

Land Call for New Firehouse

100 YEARS GO  
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Oct. 10, 1863

The boys of Lawrence Fire Company No. 1 have at last a building for their new engine.

At the Council meeting held last Saturday evening, the house near Mr. William Johnson's residence was purchased for that purpose. It cost \$350 and is cheap. It will make a good engine-house, with a good upper room for meetings.

Now, who will give us a lot in the Avenue to locate the

building — convenient to the business portion of the City? Speak up, ye patriotic landlords.

25 YEARS AGO  
Friday, Oct. 7, 1938.

Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown University and former Lawrence College president, was awaiting a reply from former President Edward Benes of Czechoslovakia to an offer of a visiting professorship in international relations with traveling expenses paid to the United States.

Ena Richards was elected president of the Augustin Grignon Chapter, National Honor Society, at Kaukauna High School. Other officers were Paul Akers, vice president, and Germaine DeBruin, secretary-treasurer. Other scholars belonging to the organization were seniors Lucille Berg, Louise Faust and Clifford Kalista, junior probationers Beata Aufreiter, Clarence DeBruin, Mary Alice Flanagan, Lucille Faust and Genevieve Wrensch. Robert Balliet was elected



'From Each According to His Abilities,  
'To Each According to His Needs ...'

People's Forum

Editor Is Exposed as Pinko Through Editorial on Legion

Editor Post-Crescent,

One of the many methods which Communism uses to take over a nation is by destroying everything that has been traditionally thought of in terms of goodness and Godliness. This includes devotion to God, to country, and to family. Under the guise of "freedom of speech" the dupes of the Communists have been able to present evil in the same light as goodness. When this happens evil invariably wins the battle.

The same ultra, extremist left campaign has been increasing with fervor since 1933 so that the American society can now be termed to a great degree as an amoral society. In other words, there is no wrong.

Those of us who are trying to wage the fight against what now seems to be the inevitable takeover by the world conspiracy called Communism are branded as the "lunatic fringe," fascists, extremists and so on and behold even aiding the Communist cause even though that conspiracy is the only thing we are fighting against!

You blast at the American Legion in Tuesday's issue of your so-called paper is one of the typical methods by which we will destroy ourselves. . . . You will

recall that the Russian Communist (murderer) said that America will fall like an over-ripe fruit from within.

You state that the American Legion goofed again. I am sure you refer to the many Americanist causes which the Legion has stood for. However, the fact remains that in your own small way you have been indoctrinating your readers with this conspiracy viewpoint so that in this small rural area (and nationally as well) the fruit is ripening ever quicker.

You quote Mr. Frederick Flick, past commander of the Cad worth Post. . . . Who says he is an expert on Anti-Communism?

Mr. Flick states that those who approve of the latest restrictive recommendations "lack good judgment and good understanding" shows a lack of faith in the strength of democracy. . . .

Perhaps Mr. Flick and your paper ought to find out when the word Republic was taken out of our vocabulary. A Democracy not many years back was frowned on as "demagogery." The will of the majority which can be moulded by an evil man and media.

You infer that the Legion is no longer a proud organization. You are right when you say that in recent years it has been the object of some amount of ridicule when the extremist liberals came into being with their "one-worldism," "better Red than dead," "modernism," and cliches.

You insidiously infer that the American Legion went to war to hand over our form of life to tyrants.

I am sorry to say that you have not in any sense of the word understood the peril facing us today. I will say that you have been indoctrinated from "the little Red schoolhouse" from which stemmed Alger Hiss et al.

You say we have nothing to fear from words. . . . This is the understatement of the year. . . . This is exactly how Communism has taken over Hungary, Bulgaria, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Yugoslavia, Al-

bama, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, China, Outer Mongolia, North Korea, Tibet, North Vietnam, and Cuba, to mention only those that have become official communist satellites. Words have done it and nothing more.

You quote eloquently from Thomas Paine "Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered." Which means nothing to this context. How about "the price of liberty is vigilance" or "Evil will rule the world if the good people do nothing."

Your "expose" on the American Legion has exposed your spots. Most liberals will be exposing their true nature soon in the election year of 1964. I presume you will be for the Kennedy tribunal.

Your editorial under the "Legion holocaust" further shows your liberal thoughts when you advocate free trade with Russia. As an American and an ANTI-Communist I cannot support maintaining slavery as you. As I recall, Castro was once portrayed in your editorials as an "agrarian reformer" and thus the press helped enslave millions more.

Because the liberals today control free thought in newspapers, magazines, books, movies, and TV it is common practice for them to brand the House Committee on Un-American Activities as "extremists" just as brandishing the American Legion.

Please inform your circulation editor to cancel my subscription to your paper. It is impossible for me to see you advocate Communist indoctrination in our tax-supported (for the time being, anyway) schools. . . . I do not want my children exposed to evil.

Perhaps, by your same reasoning, you should have Gus Hall write a daily column in the Post-Crescent. I am sure his own words would coincide with much of what is being printed in the AP, UP, etc. reports and by most of your columnists.

W. G. Frey  
129 N. Green Bay Rd.  
Appleton, Wis.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY

"I'm still up there in the latest surveys—the voters like everything about me except what I'm doing!"



Reynolds on Offensive  
In Appointment Issue;  
Now It Goes to Courts

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The protracted quarrel between the Democratic governor and the Republican state senate about the control of state office appointments is probably a difficult one for the average citizen in the ranks to comprehend, involving as it does some highly uncertain points of law.

Basically it is a political question — striking at the rights of the executive to name subordinates in the major state administrative offices when the state senate which has a collateral right has chosen to defeat the executive by indirectness.

There is no doubt whatever about the right of the governor to nominate a man for Commission A and to submit his name to the senate for its approval or rejection. That is the ordinary way of doing business which has been followed routinely for decades.

Nor is there any question about the right of the senate to reject such a nomination of the governor, which would be natural in some circumstances, given the wary attitude of a Republican controlled house toward a fiercely partisan executive office.

The current ruckus came about because the state senate has been indisposed either to vote confirmation or to vote rejection. Thus the question is: does a failure to vote affirmatively constitute a negative decision?

THE PROBLEM

More precisely, the governor feels that such a boycott, as he puts it, strikes at the orderly processes of government. Theoretically, at least, the operations of the governor could be frustrated if the senate refused to act either way on the nominations which are clearly within the prerogative of the executive.

Thus the governor has in effect taunted the Republican foe in the senate with a challenge that can be phrased like this: "You refuse to act on my choices in one way or the other. I insist on clearing up our re-

spective powers in this situation which I find intolerable. I have hereby appointed some major officers, have had them take their oaths and their desks immediately, and I expect that the men replaced will resist hire counsel, take the issue to the courts and get a clear-cut and final ruling on who is right in this matter."

Off hand it may be that the governor has outsmarted his opposition, although in the absence of any precedents he cannot be sure that he won't be defeated in the courts.

He has taken the offensive, and put the Republicans on the defensive.

The Republicans would have been in a better position today, the observer may hazard, had they acted on the governor's nominations as they were received, after a reasonable period of examination and reflection, and then rejected those that they found displeasing or intolerable. The governor could then have sent in new names, and perhaps yet a new round of names all within the literal provisions of the laws as they have been accepted in the past and surely within tradition.

THE MEASURE

Such a record would have been in literal compliance with the rights and duties of the senators, and suited to the nearly equal division of political power as certified at the last elections. Such a record would have avoided the Reynolds charge of sabotage in the political sense quite aside from the legal complexities involved.

Yet the governor has also taken some risks as exemplified in his unceremonious dumping of J. J. Keihler, the career auditor, and his replacement of him with the comparatively anonymous director of general services in the administration department. Whatever the credits of Mr. Gibson, it may very well seem strange that two Democratic governors in succession have been so desperately anxious to get rid of Mr. Keihler who has worked without complaint in the auditing service during his entire adult life-time and who has served without reproach as chief state auditor since the day a decade and a half ago that the legislature and another governor created the office in what was hailed as one of the great reform achievements of that time.

Strictly Personal

It's Not Sour Grapes  
Any More; They're Tart

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

At the airport the other day I was informed that my plane was late because the landing-radar was "inoperative." This meant it was out of commission, not working, broken down.

I picked up a newspaper while waiting, and read that some milk companies were not as they thought, being boycotted — they were being subjected to a "selective patronage program."

There was some mail from the office in my briefcase, and I took out a communication from the "Council for Independent School Aid." In my day these were called "private" schools, now apparently to avoid the stigma of snobism, they are officially referred to as "independent" ones.

And so it goes. We live in an atmosphere of euphemism, of the soft phrase to cover the hard fact. Not only do we refuse to call a spade a spade (except when we are emotionally upset), but even the men who wield shovels for the city are called "sanitation employees" rather than street cleaners.

One of the most fantastic reversals of the English language in the last few years has been the word "exceptional," which is now applied to troubled or re-

tarded children. In my time an "exceptional" child was one who showed more promise, not less. It seems that as we become more violent in our behavior we feel the need to become more euphemistic in our speech. An honest despotism in the past used to kill dissenters; today a totalitarian government merely "liquidates" its enemies. They used to imprison foes of the state; now they are placed in "protective custody."

Governments, corporations, labor unions, institutions and collective entities of all kinds engage in mass euphemisms to soften the impact of their desires to disguise their inadequacies, to excuse their blunders, to shift the blame from the personal and the immediate to the vague, the abstract and the mechanical. The "system malfunctions" when the people in charge have goofed.

We spend the summers in the cherry orchard country of Wisconsin. I was explaining to my boy, during cherry-picking time, the various kinds and breeds of cherries, and the different uses to which they are put. "Those are sour cherries," I said. "They're used for canning or pie-making, not for eating directly." "We don't call them 'sour any more,'" said an orchard owner standing next to us. "We call them 'tart cherries.' People don't like the idea of buying sour cherries, so we changed the name." That night I told my boy the fable of the fox and the tart grapes.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Los Angeles Dodgers' view: Integration doesn't work. We slaved together for four days — and only made \$12,000 each out of it.

Republican headquarters, brimming with pity for Jackie Kennedy who has to tour the Greek Isles in a borrowed yacht, may take up a collection — so she can buy her own yacht.

Hurricane Flora ruined so many factories in Cuba, the Cubans figure that Castro must have nationalized her.

It isn't so much that Madame Nhu is outspoken that worries the White House—but the fact she never seems to be spoken out.

In light of the growing troubles in Latin America, one State Department expert has come up with a brand new policy: Saw off the continent at the Rio Grande.

Robert Kennedy indicates the Democrats are on the threshold of a new era. Republicans are spelling it error.



# Kennedy Says '64 Campaign Will be Close

Candidates Must Have Record of Public Achievement

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—Whenever President Kennedy completes his government service, he can certainly expect to get a fruitful job as a political writer.

It would not be based solely on his prestige as a former President but also on his astute knowledge of political trends and fundamentals.



Lawrence

Mr. Kennedy gave at Wednesday's news conference a good illustration of his perspicacity when he placed in proper perspective all the current talk about the outcome of the 1964 election.

The President put his finger on something which is too often overlooked—the difference between the seeming personal popularity of a candidate and his real popularity based on actual achievements in public office. For it doesn't follow that a man who is well-liked or makes a spectacular campaign will necessarily win. In 1920, for instance, the Democratic nominee, James M. Cox—who had served as governor of Ohio for three terms—was an excellent public speaker and made a good appearance on the stump. In fact, he campaigned from coast to coast while his Republican opponent, Senator Warren G. Harding, spoke from the front porch of his home in Marion, Ohio, and left his residence only two or three times for one-day trips to make speeches. Yet Mr. Harding won an overwhelming victory.

## Lesson Emphasized

The lesson of that campaign months which will test his endurance and his perseverance—that economic conditions are paramount. Such issues are reflected as the people vote against an administration or party in the tide against any candidate in power. They did this in 1920 when they voted their resentment against a disrupted economy and self blame for concern about the Democratic administration he made in his impromptu remarks for entering World War I after having won the 1916 campaign on a platform of "peace and prosperity." The same thing caused the economic discontent—caused the Hoover defeat in 1932.

President Kennedy rightly stresses the peace issue as well as the economic issue, and wisely points out that it will be easier to judge the outcome of the next Presidential campaign in the summer and autumn of 1964 than it is today. He said to his news conference:

"I think we ought to make a judgment on that in 1964. A lot of these matters we will have to decide — whether the United States is better off economically than it was before, and whether our position in the world has improved, and whether our prospects for peace are greater, and whether our defenses are stronger, and whether we are making progress at home and abroad. This is a matter which, it seems to me, will be argued very strongly in 1964. For example, we can't make a judgment about the state of the economy in '64. I think it's a definite trend as yet. Unless Mr. Nixon becomes an active candidate long in advance of the national convention, which seems for a period of four years. If unlikely, the Republicans will develop to him only if a state develops between Goldwater and Rockefeller forces, with combinations of "favorite sons" from various states holding the balance of power, as often happens in national conventions.

But I think that the result ought to be judged in the summer of '64 and the fall of '64. I have hopes that the economic judgment will be that the country is moving ahead."

# South Dakota Quints Gain Vital Pounds

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP)—The Fischer quintuplets, nearing a month old, had another weigh-in Thursday and all are gaining. The lone boy, James Andrew, checked in at 5 pounds, 7 ounces. This is close to the 5½ pound going-home weight usually prescribed for premature babies.

The quint was born Sept. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fischer. A community celebration is scheduled on their one-month birthday Monday.

All of the quint weighed in the 2 and 3-pound range at birth. The latest weights included Mary Ann 3 pounds 10 ounces, Mary Magdalene 4 pounds 7 ounces, Mary Catherine 4 pounds 8 ounces, and Mary Margaret 4 pounds 11 ounces.

Hospital attendants said the babies continue very active and anxious for the feedings every three hours. All five now are being fed with bottles.

What the President said is a sound analysis of the present situation. The same yardstick has been applied again and again in the past by this correspondent in evaluating public sentiment and achievements in public office. For it doesn't follow that a man who is well-liked or makes a spectacular campaign will necessarily win.

Mr. Kennedy is well aware that employment and business are not booming in all areas today and that, in some of the pivotal states, emotional issues — such as the race controversy — as well as pocketbook issues may cause him to lose electoral votes.

That's why he says candidly: "I would say we are going to have a hard, close fight in 1964, but that has been my impression for a good many months."

Mr. Kennedy also said that he believes Senator Goldwater could win the Republican Presidential nomination, but that the Arizona Senator "has a long road to go" and has a "trying seven or eight months which will test his endurance and his perseverance."

There is always a chance that a slip of the tongue may turn an administration or party in the tide against any candidate in power. They did this in 1920 when they voted their resentment against a disrupted economy and self blame for concern about the Democratic administration he made in his impromptu remarks for entering World War I after having won the 1916 campaign on a platform of "peace and prosperity." The same thing caused the economic discontent—caused the Hoover defeat in 1932.

So I would say that over the long run, we are going to have a mix. This will be true racially, socially, ethnically, geographically, and that is really, finally, the best way."

## Embarrassing Issue

Critics are beginning to ask in letters from different parts of the country whether Mr. Kennedy is endorsing the doctrine of racial intermarriage. Unquestionably to decide — whether the United States is better off economically than it was before, and whether our position in the world has improved, and whether our prospects for peace are greater, and whether our defenses are stronger, and whether we are making progress at home and abroad. This is a matter which, it seems to me, will be argued very strongly in 1964. For example, we can't make a judgment about the state of the economy in '64. I think it's a definite trend as yet. Unless Mr. Nixon becomes an active candidate long in advance of the national convention, which seems for a period of four years. If unlikely, the Republicans will develop to him only if a state develops between Goldwater and Rockefeller forces, with combinations of "favorite sons" from various states holding the balance of power, as often happens in national conventions.

But I think that the result ought to be judged in the summer of '64 and the fall of '64. I have hopes that the economic judgment will be that the country is moving ahead."



Robert A. Cummins, 20, of Warsaw, N. Y., gets a hug from his mother, Mrs. Robert W. Cummins, after he had been named the 1964 Star Farmer of America. The award is the top honor of the Future Farmers of America, an organization of farm youths. Cummins is a dairy farmer. His program includes 39 producing cows and 26 heifers, with 200 acres of land that is used for growing feed and pasture for the cattle. (AP Wire-photo)

# Dispute Over Wheat Sale May Linger

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

outside the United States, the government must pay the exporter a subsidy.

There is room for argument because, in effect, there are two subsidies: One is paid to the farmer to keep domestic prices high; the other is paid to the exporter to nullify the effect of the high domestic prices.

The farmer, in effect, receives a payment because he can sell his wheat to the government — through a loan agreement — at the high support price if he is unable to sell it through private channels. Kennedy contends the farmer has received a subsidy benefit through the high support price — regardless of what happens to the wheat after that.

And, Kennedy told his news conference Wednesday, "There is in such transactions no subsidy to the foreign purchaser; only a savings to the American taxpayer on wheat the government has already purchased and stored at the higher domestic price which is maintained to assist our farmers."

## "Won't Hold Water"

Halleck contended at a news conference Thursday that the President's assertion that no subsidy to the Soviets is involved "just won't hold water."

The fact remains, said Halleck, that "the Soviets can buy the wheat at a cheaper price than the American consumers can buy it."

The GOP House leader said, also, he thought the deal violates the 1934 Johnson Act, which prohibits long-term loans to a nation that is in default of its debts to the United States. The Soviet Union is considered in default on debts stemming from World War II and others dating back to World War I.

The commercial deal with Moscow would involve granting a credit or note, Halleck said, and "in my book that's a loan."

## "Ban Doesn't Apply"

The State Department released a letter from Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy to Secretary of State Dean Rusk contending that the ban does not apply because the wheat sales would be made under normal commercial cash or short-term credits and thus would not involve loans.

"It was obviously not the purpose of the Congress to interfere with the ordinary incidents of trade relations with the defaulting nations" as distinguished from making loans to them, the attorney general said.

As for the provision of the 1961 farm law against selling subsidized surplus agricultural commodities to the Soviet bloc, Kennedy said it is only a congressional declaration of a policy, not a legal requirement that the executive branch must follow if it determines that the national interest is better served otherwise.

## Congressional Intent

Said Halleck of this provision: "If you mean there is a legal prohibition I would have to say no." However, Halleck added, "It was an expression of intent of Congress. It was a direct statement of policy by Congress and should have been followed by the President."

In his letter to Rusk, Kennedy reviewed other legislation, too, and concluded: "I am not aware of any federal statutes relevant to the problems involved. Accordingly, it is my opinion that the transactions described could be accomplished in conformity with the laws of the United States."

## 11 Russians Will be Executed for Stealing

MOSCOW (AP)—Eleven Soviet citizens have been sentenced to death in the Soviet republic of Uzbekistan for stealing.

The newspaper Pravda Vostoka (Pravda of the East) said six were convicted of stealing \$897,000 worth of silk from a factory near Tashkent.

The other five were convicted of stealing 60,000 phonograph records.

# Armed Soviet Troops Halt American Convoy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

reactions, using the westbound lane."

The difficulty began Thursday when the Russians stopped the U.S. supply convoy of 18 vehicles and 61 men at Marienborn. This is the western end of the autobahn.

The Russians demanded that soldiers get out of their vehicles and be counted. The Americans refused. U.S. officers contended their convoys on the autobahn are not subject to such controls if their papers are in order.

The convoy finally cleared Marienborn early today for the six

for seven-hour trip to Berlin. Then it was stopped again at Babelsberg, within sight of West Berlin's city limits, at 4 a.m.

## Submachine Guns

East German vehicles joined Soviet personnel carriers on the highway, the U.S. spokesman said. German truck drivers said scores of East German soldiers, also armed with submachine guns, flocked to the checkpoint area.

High-ranking Soviet officers demanded that the U.S. soldiers get out of their vehicles and be counted.

The second U.S. Army convoy of 20 trucks and jeeps carrying combat armed infantry, left Berlin for West Germany later in the morning the spokesman said. For some reason it was cleared by the Russians, past Babelsberg.

Instead of proceeding west, however, the convoy parked at the checkpoint. Apparently the convoy's officers were ordered to stand by for possible assistance to the detained convoy.

## Serious Incident

Communist harassment of U.S. Army convoys occurs at irregular intervals, but this was the most serious autobahn incident in some time.

Earlier Thursday, a third U.S. Army convoy of 27 vehicles, and 117 men had been held up at Marienborn for about four hours but then was allowed to enter West Germany.

American authorities said the delays were due to a "procedural question" and protested to the Soviet commander in East Germany. When unusually large numbers of American troops travel in convoy, they sometimes dismount to be counted by the Russians. However, the Western allies feel this is a "courtesy" and not a procedure to be carried out on Soviet orders.

There was some speculation the Russians were retaliating for a recent U.S. show of force at the West Berlin enclave of Stenstuecken. Twenty combat infantrymen were flown into the tiny Communist-surrounded community eight days ago after East German border guards had harassed the three-man military police patrol there for more than a month by tossing stones at them.

# Adenauer Gives Resignation Letter In Surprise Move

BONN, Germany (AP) — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer submitted his official letter of resignation today to President Heinrich Lübke.

The resignation must be accepted by Lübke before it goes into effect. On Wednesday, the Bundestag (Parliament) is scheduled to choose Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard, 66, chancellor.

Adenauer, 87, has been West Germany's first and only chancellor for 14 years.

The tendering of Adenauer's resignation today was a surprise. It had been assumed he would delay until his final day in office. There was no official explanation for his choice of today.

worth of silk from a factory near Tashkent.

The other five were convicted of stealing 60,000 phonograph records.

# Home Hopeful On Future East, West Relations

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

climate is ripe to clear even the biggest of them away.

Home also reaffirmed that the cardinal principle of British foreign policy always must be to keep "the United States on our side in a relationship of partnership. Without the closest alliance between the United States and Britain there is no balance of power and no security."

Home spoke shortly before one of the contenders in the Conservative party struggle to lead — Charles of the Exchequer, Reginald Maudling — received a quiet reception from 4,000 delegates to his address on the nation's economic policies.

Maudling portrayed a Britain where a healthy, expanding economy is stabilizing prices, strengthening the pound and spreading Britain's influence.

Maudling, Deputy Prime Minister Richard A. Butler and Secretary of State Lord Hailsham, the chief contenders to succeed Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, who Thursday announced his intention to step down.

Butler led the field despite a dramatic challenge from Hailsham Maudling 46, is the dark horse.

Hailsham, 56, came out running last soon after Macmillan announced his decision to step down. The prime minister, 69, underwent prostate surgery Thursday. The operation was successful but Macmillan said his condition would not permit him to lead the Conservative campaign against the Labor party challenge in next year's general election.

## Tremendous Applause

A few hours later Hailsham, pale, excited and trembling, told a meeting of party workers he would give up his peerage and seek election to the House of Commons, a necessary step to qualify for prime minister.

Hailsham's declaration won tremendous applause from rank and file who believe his emotionalism and flamboyance is needed to put new life into the party. But some cabinet colleagues in private were tearing him to shreds.

Tory leaders never are elected. They evolve. The party conference is only one element of the movement. Another is the cabinet and the party high command which together form the Tory Establishment. A third element is the so-called 1922 committee which is a sort of caucus of parliamentary members and cabinet members. Their consensus will help determine who should succeed Macmillan.

Hailsham seems likely to emerge as the darling of rank and file conference delegates. Butler, a cabinet veteran who was nosed out for the prime ministership by Macmillan in 1957, is strong with his cabinet colleagues but distrusted by the party's right wing. Maudling has strong support among Conservative members of Commons.

Butler, deputized by Macmillan to lead the government while he is ill, has been invited to substitute for the prime minister at a mass rally Saturday. A brilliant speech would tighten his grip on the government and party machine.

No agreement on an heir apparent is likely to emerge before the party conference ends Saturday. The maneuvering and bargaining likely to continue in London. When a choice is made, Macmillan will be told.

If he agrees, he will tender his resignation to Queen Elizabeth and advise her of the man he thinks should succeed him. That advice will take effect.

If Macmillan disapproves, he might make no nomination to the queen. She then would consult other political leaders.

But this development is not expected. The betting still is on Butler.

Legislation would not be a proper party to such action. Reynolds' mass appointment procedure has virtually everywhere calling for a court test of the governor's powers. However, nobody appears ready to start a suit.

Knowles said there could be a court test "without resort to a week of hysteria and frenzy such as we are now witnessing."

Reynolds named Milwaukee Alderman Harold J. Jankowski to the State Conservation Commission and State Sen. Richard Zaborski, D-Milwaukee, to the Public Service Commission Thursday.

By appointing Jankowski to replace Guido Rahr of Manitowish and Zaborski to succeed Arthur L. Padrut, Reynolds moved against the GOP wishes. Republicans also disliked the naming of Martin Hanson of Mellen as a conservation commissioner to replace Charles Smith of Wausau.

Knowles said that Rahr, Padrut and Smith were on a list of Republican senators wanted kept in then positions. He said the Senate is certain to reject Hanson, brother of Democratic State Chairman J. Louis Hanson.

Knowles also called the appointment of Zaborski "unconstitutional and subterfuge" because the lawmaker is a member of the Legislature which voted an increase in pay for members of the Public Service Commission. He said that a constitutional provision prohibits legislators from serving on jobs they voted to create or for which they voted salary hikes.

## Nhu Protest, but Answer Still Ngo

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Minnesota Daily, student newspaper at the University of Minnesota, said today:

"Every few days our ambassador in Viet Nam Lodges a Nhu protest but the answer always is Ngo."

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## Peking Hopes To Take Over Via Civil War

In Thailand the aim would be to produce a situation in which the Thais would find themselves fighting Thai—civil strife abetted by infiltrators from Communist North Viet Nam or the Communist Pathet Lao forces in Laos. This would do the Red Chinese's work for them and expose the country to domination by forces controlled from Peking.

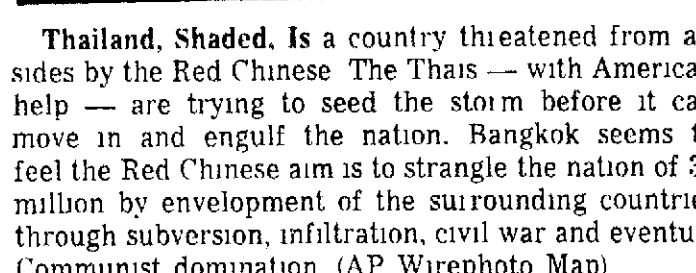
customs and traditions in the affected areas are closer to Laotians than to Thai. The people look like Laotians and have close ties with those across the Mekong River.

Police patrols along the river border have been stepped up and their efficiency has increased greatly in the past two years, but the Mekong is a way of life and it is almost impossible to plug the holes

communism. They go out of the way to praise the Lord Buddha in deference to religious faith. They attempt to capture the village panchayat (headman) and use

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RALPH NELSON'S *Lilies of the Field*  
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SIDNEY POITIER  
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



For the past year, an important instrument of counterattack has been a system of mobile development units.

The idea belongs to the government of Prime Minister Sarit Thanarat. The United States contributes to it, advises and observes when asked, but stays in the background. It is a Thai show.

The scheme involves surveys, followed by dispatch of teams

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Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley:

We have \$5,000 and would like to buy a house. We figured \$2,000 as a down payment, \$2,000 toward a new car, and \$1,000 for expenses.

My husband has an income of \$7,000 a year. Please advise what price house we would be able to afford. We have no bills other than living expenses.

R. H., New York City

Dear R. H.

I think you'll be wise to put your mind — and your money — to one thing at a time. Since the home takes precedence over everything else, don't try to do

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**Appleton** — (tonight) Lilies of the Field at 6 19 8 p m and 9 40.  
(Saturday) Lilies of the Field at 1 40 3 30 5 30 7 20 and 9 15.

**Brin, Menasha** — (tonight and Saturday night) Captain Snbad  
at 7 p m and 10 10 Flipper once at 8 40. PTA matinee Saturday)  
Boy and Laughing Dog from 1 30 to 3 42

**41 Outdoor** — (through Sunday) Werewolf in a Girls' Dormitory  
and Corridors of Blood Shows start at 7 p m

**Little Chute** — (opens tonight) Public Pigeon No 1 cartoon and  
short subject at 7 p m (Closed Saturdays Sunday) Same feature  
at 1 30 matinee and 7 p m snow

**Neenah** — (tonight and Saturday night) Beach Party at 6 30 and  
10 30 A Summer Place once at 8 25

**Raif, Oshkosh** — (ends tonight) Shock Corridor at 7 p m and  
10 24 Night Tide once at 8 57 starts Saturday Snowboat at 1 50,  
6 30 and 10 25 Student Prince at 8 37

**Rialto, Kaukauna** — (starts tonight) The Haunted Palace at 7  
p m and 10 10 (caption Snbad once at 8 40)

**Time, Oshkosh** — (tonight) Lilies of the Field at 7 p m and 9 04  
(Saturday) PTA matinee at 1 30 Tarzan's Hidden Jungle and  
four cartoons Lilies of the Field at 5 p m 7 09 and 9 15

**Vaudette, Kaukauna** — (starts tonight) Tarzan's Fight for Life  
at 7 p m It Happened at the World's Fair at 8 50

**Viking** — ends tonight David and Lisa at 6 30 and 8 40 (Sat-  
day) Children's shows Son of Robin Hood at 9 and 11 a m Don't  
Forget the Chicken and Peck a Bye Baby, starting at 1 30

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HOME OF THE **HIG BOY**  
HAMBURGER

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\$1.00**

← **Regularly \$3.75  
with "Bonus Buck"**

**SATURDAY &  
SUNDAY ONLY**  
Oct. 12 and 13  
11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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**COLONEL HARLAND D. SANDERS' "BONUS BUCK"**  
GOOD FOR ONE DOLLAR

FORWARD PURCHASE OF ONE TANGY NEW BUDDY™ BY **Keweenaw Fried Chicken**  
AT REGULAR PRICE OF \$3.75

**MARC'S BIG BOY**

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11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

One limited per customer and only at **MARC'S** Fresh, or issued on each bucket. Offer limited to stated period and may be withdrawn without notice.

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NO EXCHANGE  
NO CASH VALUE  
NO EXCHANGE



COLONEL SANDERS'

## Kentucky Fried Chicken

Crispy brown outside . . . tender sweet inside . . . Colonel Sanders' exclusive herb flavored recipe for the freshest (we use fresh cooked chicken—never frozen), tenderest fried chicken ever! 14 large, golden, crispy pieces (serves 5 to 7), fresh rolls with honey included!

low cost treat for families and parties

**\$2.75**

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Enjoy Col. Sanders' "finger-lickin' good" family treat . . . so inexpensive and convenient.

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RE 9-1041  
We'll "Fresh Fry"  
Your Order



# Noted Organ Virtuosa To Give Recital Oct. 18

Fernando Germani, Italian Scholar, Coming to St. Norbert Abbey Church

The fall and winter concert season at St. Norbert College opens Friday, Oct. 18, when Fernando Germani, renowned virtuoso of the organ, presents a recital on the Casavant organ in St. Norbert Abbey Church. This is a special recital, not part of the college's annual guest artist series and it will be welcomed by those who heard the famous Italian play the St. Norbert console two years ago.

The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. and both adult and student tickets for the event are available to Fox Cities area music lovers at Newman's in Appleton or from the abbey porter's office at St. Norbert College.

Known for his fabulous technique and musicianship, Germani comes to De Pere with the double crown of organ professor and teacher of organ composition at the State Conservatory of Music in Rome and member of the St. Cecilia Academy of Music, Rome. These positions he fills between a heavily booked concert schedule in Europe, the United States and South America. Yet, with all these numerous duties, he still finds time to write organ textbooks and to compose for his instrument.

Germani has appeared as guest soloist with numerous orchestras under celebrated conductors. Sio-kowski, Sir Henry Wood, de Sabata, Bernardini Molinari and many others of equal fame have been on the podium with Germani as guest artist.

Born and trained in Rome, Germani numbers among his many distinguished teachers Ottorino Respighi, who was his master in composition. He was awarded diplomas from the Royal Conservatory of Music, from the Royal St. Cecilia Academy and from the Pontifical School of Music.

Started Early  
His solo career began at an early age and he conquered not only his native Italy, but England, Germany, Switzerland, South America, the United States and Canada. Recognition of his scholarship and high musical standards came when he was invited to head the organ department of Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, a post he held for two years.

In the opinion of organ students and players, Germani's greatest achievement is his presentation of the complete organ works of Johann Sebastian Bach, Cesar Franck and Max Reger.

This monumental assignment he undertook for the first time in 1946. The site was the magnificent St. Ignatius Church in Rome, made available by special permission from His Holiness, Pope Pius XII.

Series Repeated  
The series was such a success that Germani has been obliged to repeat it several times, not only in Rome but in London's Westminster Cathedral and other centers. Further recognition from Pope Pius XII came when the pontiff awarded the organ virtuoso the Cross of Commander of St. Sylvester.

Noted Author  
In addition to his original compositions for organ, Germani has revised and edited the complete organ works of Frescobaldi, who three centuries ago was organist at St. Peter's.

Germani also is the author of "A Method for the Organ", a

# Massacre at Indian Camp Ends Episode

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) — The Great Adventure concludes the tragic, historically accurate account of the reprehensible massacre which ended the Indian wars in the West. After Sitting Bull's death, the Sioux are herded into camp at Wounded Knee where hotheads prevail during a surrender ceremony, leading up to the massacre of over 200 Indians.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — "Something About Lee Wiley," on Bob Hope Presents, is a slick romantic drama, with some excellent photography emphasizing the sounds heard by the blind. Piper Laurie plays Lee, a popular vocalist in the '30s, blinded by a fall from a horse during a visit to her Oklahoma home. Left behind in New York is a romance with a married musician (Alfred Ryder). Ahead of her is romance with a wealthy playboy (Steven Hill). (Color)

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — Part Four of 77 Sunset Strip's five-part series sends Eileen Zimbalist Jr. to Italy in search of art treasures looted during World War II. He heads for Cesar Romero, the man who sent a tapestry to a nephew in the U.S., who sends him to Tolly Savalas, now a monk, who sends him to a circus where he meets Tony Bennett, a trapeze artist.

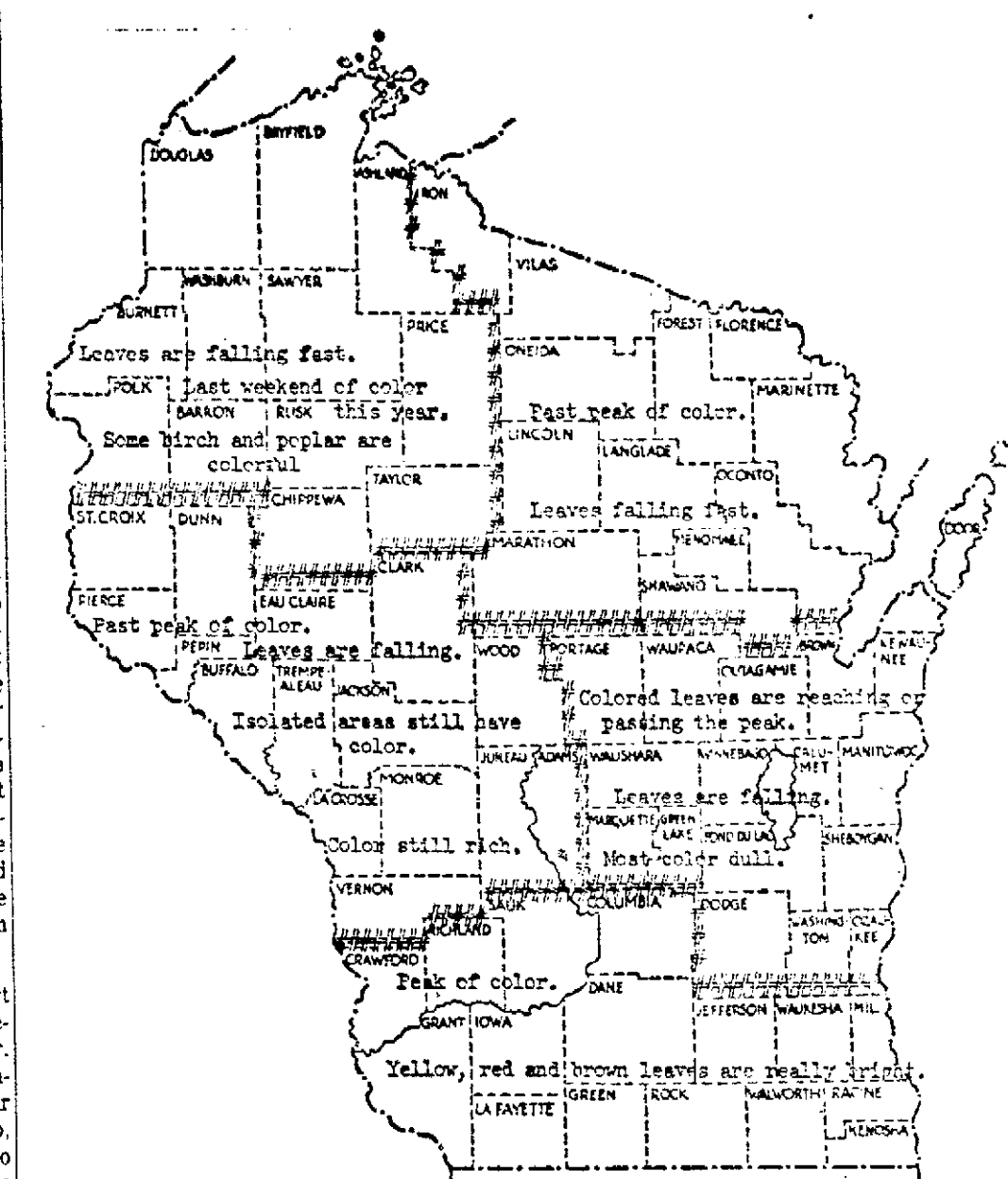
7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — Someday someone will talk out a problem on Route 66, but until then, the fists continue to fly at every opportunity. Our battling heroes are in Portland, Me., living in Lon Chaney's boarding house. Linc (Glenn Corbett) is in love with Chaney's daughter (Diane Baker). Alex Viespi, a rugged sailor, shows up and she decides to play pirate with him.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 11) — Gene Barry is once again surrounded by females and homicide on Burke's Law. The girls include Lola Albright, Barbara Eden, Juliet Prowse, Ruth Roman and Eva Gabor. The problem: who fixed Miss Prowse's car and killed her husband.

8:30-9 (Channel 2) — The Twilight Zone has a chiller of a tale. William Shatner portrays a man who had a nervous breakdown on an airplane. Now cured he is returning home with his wife on another plane. But outside his window, on the wing, he sees an ape-like creature playing with one of the engines.

8:30-9 (Channel 4-5) — Larry Flyden once again gives Harry's Girls a lot of bright moments. He runs into a former vaudevilian-turned-restaurant owner who longs for the good old days. So in a moment of madness, Larry Harry buys the restaurant while the vaudevilian begins practicing his old knife-throwing act.

New Game Refuge  
TORRINGTON, Wyo. (AP) — State officials are trying to find water for a new waterfowl refuge 20 miles southeast of here. They announced plans today to divert water from a stream called Dry Creek.



This Weekend May be About the last for impressive foliage color in the central portion of the state, according to this week's colorama map from the Wisconsin Conservation Department. Greatest beauty is to be found now in the southern and southwest counties, as far north as LaCrosse. All the southern counties are rich in color now.

# Tram Ride at Palm Springs Scenic Thrill

California's Newest Tourist Attraction Proves Popular One

BY BOB THOMAS

PALM SPRING, Calif. (AP) — The tram slips gently off the platform and then — oops — there's nothing beneath you but rare mountain air.

Your fellow passengers respond variously with "eek," "yikes," "egal" and "ooooo." And you go floating down the mountainside, past lightning-shattered pines, jutting towers of granite and—if your eye is sharp—a sleeping mountain lion.

This is the return trip of California's new tourist magnet, the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway. It demonstrates anew that if you build a bigger anything, travel-crazy Americans will trail to it in their campers and cadillacs.

Opened in September  
Last month the tramway had its flashy opening with 50 local moneybags paying \$1,000 a head to make the first trip with Gov. Edmund G. Brown and other notables.

It is a rare experience, possibly unparalleled in the United States. From the outskirts of Palm Springs you drive your car up a long valley, ascending 2,000 feet to a handsome, chalet-like terminal astride a rocky gorge.

You enter the stand-up tram, about one-third the size of a New York subway car. On a weekend you may have as many as 80 fellow travelers.

Trip Upward  
There is a gentle ringing of bells and away you go. The desert landscape sinks beneath you and you begin floating upward with no noise except the awed sounds of passengers. There is scant sense of movement except when the tram passes one of the five huge towers that support the cables.

Soon the Colorado desert is spread out before you like a land promoter's map.

The ride continues higher and higher until you start seeing pine trees sprouted from sheer walls of stone. Finally the tram settles into its terminal in the San Jacinto Mountains. You have ascended from 110 degrees at the valley station to a brisk 65 degrees at 8,516 feet. Time elapsed: 12 minutes.

At the top you can buy a meal and souvenirs but not, until a hearing is held, any booze. The view from the top is stunning. You're supposed to be able to peer 200 miles into Mexico and Arizona.

General Manager Jimmy Cooper said business was brisk, although the recent heat wave cut into the volume. He indicated the \$7,700,000 project would have no trouble meeting its projected 350,000 visitors in the first year.

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Easy. Fast. Low fee. Visit first class free in Appleton at Hotel Conway on Monday, Oct. 14th at 10 A.M. or in Oshkosh at Hotel Aethern, on Thursday, Oct. 17th at 7 P.M. Start course now. WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE, 101 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee.

# For your ENTERTAINMENT

Special Events

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (today and Sunday) Last two days of one-man show, works of Robert Ekholm. Neenah High art instructor. Glassware exhibition by Harvey K. Littleton, University of Wisconsin art department, continues through Nov. 14. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays, Wednesdays, Thursdays.

UW Film Series — (tonight) Swedish movie, The Seventh Seal, 8 p.m., University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center.

Lawrence Film Classics — (tonight) French movie, Cleo from 5 to 7, at 7:30 Stansbury Theater, Muscie-Drama Center. Also at 1:30 Sunday.

The Music Man — (tonight and Saturday night) Oshkosh High School student production of Meredith Willson musical, 8 p.m., Civic Auditorium at Oshkosh High.

Green Bay Center Players — (tonight and Saturday night) Waiting for Godot, 8:15 p.m., UW Center at 1567 Decker Ave., Green Bay.

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

4:00—Col. Caboose  
4:30—Mickey Mouse  
5:00—Col. Caboose  
5:30—Walter Cronkite  
6:00—Sports, Weather  
6:30—The Great Adventure  
7:00—Route 66  
7:30—Twilight Zone  
8:00—Alfred Hitchcock  
10:00—Weather, Sports  
10:30—News  
11:00—Movie Theater  
11:30—Movie  
12:00—Saturday, A.M.  
12:30—Sunrise Semester  
1:00—Alvin Show  
1:30—Tennessee Tuxedo  
2:00—Quick Draw McGraw  
3:30—Theatre

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

4:00—Col. Caboose  
4:30—Mickey Mouse  
5:00—Col. Caboose  
5:30—Walter Cronkite  
6:00—Sports, Weather  
6:30—The Great Adventure  
7:00—Route 66  
7:30—Twilight Zone  
8:00—Alfred Hitchcock  
10:00—News, Weather  
10:30—Sports  
11:00—Tonight Show  
11:30—Cartoon Carnival  
12:00—Ruff and Reddy  
12:30—Hector Heathcote  
1:00—Fireball XLS  
1:30—Fireball XLS  
2:00—Dennis the Menace  
2:30—Shari Lewis  
3:00—King Leonardo  
11:00—Sgt. Preston  
11:30—Run Tin Tin  
12:00—Roy Rogers  
12:30—Sky King  
1:00—Bugs Bunny  
1:30—Saturday, P.M.  
2:00—NCAA Football  
2:30—College Scoreboard  
3:00—Theatre

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

4:00—Early Show  
5:00—Cartoons  
5:30—Sports, News  
6:00—Weather  
6:30—Huntley-Brinkley  
7:00—International Showtime  
7:30—Bob Hope  
8:00—Pioneers  
8:30—Jack Pearl Show  
9:00—Weather, News  
10:00—Tonight Show  
10:00—Eleven Steps Beyond  
11:00—News, Weather  
11:30—Sports  
12:00—San Francisco Beat  
12:30—Saturday, A.M.  
1:00—The Jetsons  
2:00—Cartoons  
2:30—Beany and Cecil  
11:00—Sgt. Preston  
11:30—Run Tin Tin  
12:00—Roy Rogers  
12:30—Sky King  
1:00—Bugs Bunny  
1:30—Saturday, P.M.  
2:00—NCAA Football  
2:30—College Scoreboard  
3:00—Theatre

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

4:00—Early Show  
5:00—Cartoons  
5:30—Sports, News  
6:00—Weather  
6:30—Huntley-Brinkley  
7:00—International Showtime  
7:30—Bob Hope  
8:00—Pioneers  
8:30—Jack Pearl Show  
9:00—Weather, News  
10:00—Tonight Show  
10:00—Eleven Steps Beyond  
11:00—News, Weather  
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12:30—Sky King  
1:00—Bugs Bunny  
1:30—Saturday, P.M.  
2:00—NCAA Football  
2:30—College Scoreboard  
3:00—Theatre

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

4:00—Early Show  
5:00—Cartoons  
5:30—Sports, News  
6:00—Weather  
6:30—Huntley-Brinkley  
7:00—International Showtime  
7:30—Bob Hope  
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8:30—Jack Pearl Show  
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2:00—NCAA Football  
2:30—College Scoreboard  
3:00—Theatre

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

4:00—Early Show  
5:00—Cartoons  
5:30—Sports, News  
6:00—Weather  
6:30—Huntley-Brinkley  
7:00—International Showtime  
7:30—Bob Hope  
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# To Your Good Health

# High Blood Pressure Causes Large Ventricle

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. we understand this and don't con-

Dear Dr. Molner: A recent X-ray disclosed I have an type of heart trouble is neces-

enlarged left ventricle which the early good for another. If this

doctor says was caused by high blood pressure. I am taking

medication for the blood pressure. How serious is this con-

dition, and will it cause a heart attack? I am enclosing a

copy of your booklet "How to be alarmed about in most

Take Care of Your Heart" K S. cases. In fact, it's a good indica-

Your doctor is quite right when he says that high blood pressure have to combat high blood pres-

sure. The heart works harder — and the pressure increases. That's what

high blood pressure is all about. Enlargement of the heart, in

itself, is not serious. This can result from some severe yet tem-

porary condition. Afterward, however, the heart does not re-

turn to its former size, any more than the muscular legs of an

athlete return to "normal" with retirement from sports. Enlargement of the heart, in

of the ventricle is common in high blood pressure. Bringing the

pressure down to a reasonable level is important: restoring the

heart to its former size is not. Indeed, hearts vary in size and

shape to some degree, as do noses, feet or ears, making it

difficult if not impossible to narrow the word "normal" down to

an exact set of dimensions. "Enlarged" could be compared to

ears as well. Clark Gable was kidded about his big ears; how-

ever he was not only a fine actor but also an attractive man.

So if your blood pressure is too high, take reasonable mea-

sures to modify it. Follow your doctor's instructions on medica-

tion—and pay even more attention to what he tells you about keep-

ing your nervous tensions under con-

trol, about diet, about reducing your weight. All of these make

sense; they pay off in comfort, energy, long life and happiness.

But don't confuse high blood pressure or an enlarged heart

with a "heart attack," which is an interruption of blood flow to

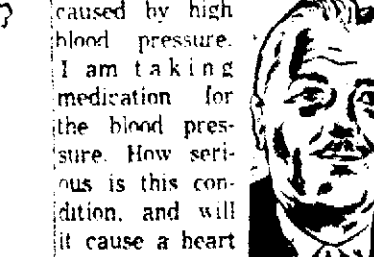
the heart muscle. True, people with high blood pressure some-

times have heart attacks, but so do people without it.

Heart trouble, of various kinds, is the most prevalent threat to

life; it's more common than cancer. But there are many kinds of

heart trouble. It is important that



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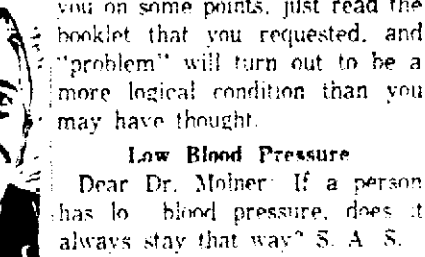
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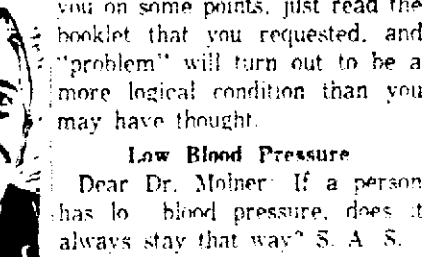
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# Newcomers Turn Back the Calendar

The calendar dropped 40 years Saturday evening as members of Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club stepped back into the Roaring Twenties for their party at the Columbus Club.

The day of the speak-

easy sprang into full-blown revival with decorations that included posters of women in costumes echoed by party guests. Waistlines settle around the hips in dresses worn by the women, and the really well-dressed man wouldn't be caught in any-

thing but blazer and straw hat.

A Charleston contest was the featured event of the party, planned by Mrs. Al Guidotti, chairman, and Mrs. Spencer Marcey. Mrs. William King, Mrs. Fred Bills, Mrs. Robert Follett and Mrs. Leo Makaski.



It May Have Been Old Timers' night, but it takes more than a reversal of the calendar to eliminate the twist. Trying to settle the dance into something not so modern, above, are Mr. and Mrs. William King. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Mr. and Mrs. Gunnard Reynolds, arrived at the Newcomers party Saturday in the role of tramps. Above, they sell flowers to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Follett. At right, drinking champagne during those 'forbidden' days, are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lynnes and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Knight. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Promises Exchanged Saturday

MANAWA — Miss Sharon Lee Handrich became the bride of Russell Leslie Larsen at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran Church. The Rev. Carl Luedtke

of the bridegroom, were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Ray Yohr, David Hanson and Wayne Handrich, the bride's brother. Ring bearer was Russell Fenske, Fremont, the bride's cousin.

Dinner was served at the church. A reception at the home of the bride's parents preceded a dance at Conroy's Resort, Bear Lake.

Mrs. Larsen was graduated from Little Wolf High School. Her husband, a graduate of Appleton High School and Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, is employed at the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Weyauwega.

After a northern Wisconsin wedding trip, the newlyweds will live at Weyauwega.



Mrs. R. L. Larsen

performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Handrich, route 2, Manawa. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leo Larsen.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Herb Fenske, Bear Creek. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ray Larsen, Appleton, the bridegroom's sister-in-law, Miss Deanne Larsen, Appleton, and Miss new president and secretary, Janis Rill, Miss Debbie Handrich, the bride's cousin, performed as flower girl.

Ray Larsen acted as best man. Herb Fenske, Duane Glocke and Mrs. Paul Kreul and Mrs. Ray Gary Nitzke, Chiocton, a cousin, Kuehl.

## Bake Sale Committees Appointed

HORTONVILLE — Committees for the October bake sales were named at the Christian Mother and Altar Society of the SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church meeting Tuesday evening.

The sale will be held Oct. 12 at the Central Mutual Hall and Cyclone Insurance Company office.

Members who will handle the

Oct. 26 sale are Mrs. Paul Kreul, Mrs. Herb Fenske, Bear Creek, Mrs. Jerry Olk, Mrs. William Morrissey and Mrs. Hattie Ebben. Mrs. Francis Cousineau has been appointed chairman of the

nominating committee to elect a new president and secretary.

The November hostesses will be Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Donald Huettl, Mrs. Eric Jack, Mrs. David Keller, Mrs. Lloyd Koepl, Mrs. Paul Kreul and Mrs. Ray Gary Nitzke, Chiocton, a cousin, Kuehl.

## Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

KAUKAUNA — Miss Eunice Vande Loo, 127½ E. Third St., became the bride of Roger Micke at an 11 a.m. double ring ceremony Tuesday with the Rev. Gerald Alferi performing the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Vande Loo, 5010 E. Cambridge Ave., Phoenix, Ariz. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Micke, route 3.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Clarence Wolfinger, Hilbert. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles



Mrs. Roger Micke

Campaign, Appleton, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Carol Gerwitz. The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Robert Vande Loo.

Clarence Wolfinger, Hilbert, attended as best man. Groomsmen were Charles Campaign, Appleton, and Donald Vande Loo the bride's brother. Nicholas and Douglas Micke, brothers of the bridegroom, were ushers.

A wedding dinner and reception took place at Van Abe's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

Mrs. Micke attended North Phoenix High School, Phoenix, and is employed at Thilmany, Pulp and Paper Co. Mr. Micke, a graduate of Kaukauna High School, is with Miller Electric Manufacturing Co., Inc., Appleton.

After a wedding trip to northern Michigan, the couple will live at 127½ E. Third St.

## 50th Wedding Anniversary To be Marked

CLINTONVILLE — An open house will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Hornburg, 268 N. Main St., honoring his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hornburg, who are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married Oct. 15, 1913 at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Symco.

The couple lived on a farm at route 1, Bear Creek, until moving to 58 E. 14th St., Clintonville, 17 years ago. Their sons are Marlin and Edgar, Bear Creek. They have five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

## Wedding Promises Exchanged

WITTENBERG — Dorian John Hirt claimed Miss Shirley Marie Erickson as his bride at 2 p.m. Sept. 21 at St. John Lutheran Church, Tigerton. The Rev. Aaron Schulz performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Severen, route 1, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hirt, route 1, Tigerton.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Miss Kathryn Severen. Miss Dorothy Hirt, the bridegroom's sister, served as bridesmaid.

Norman Hirt, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. A brother of the bride, Arnold Erickson was groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Ervin Haelt and Carl Norrborn.

A reception and dance were held at Chet and Emil's Club, Birmamwood.

The bride attended Wittenberg High School. Her husband was graduated from Tigerton High School.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Michigan the couple will be at home at route 1, Tigerton, where Mr. Hirt is engaged in farming.

## Engagement Of Daughter Announced

TIGERTON — The engagement of Miss Betty Zielke and Clifford Luedtke was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl V. Zielke, route 1, Tigerton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Luedtke, route 1, Fremont.

Miss Zielke, a graduate of Tigerton High School, is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her fiancé was graduated from Washington High School, New London, and is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co., Neenah.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Club's Prospective Members Feted

Children's literature was studied by members of Gamma Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Monday evening. The meeting was at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Geenen, 208 W. Prospect Ave. She also presented the program. Prospective members attended the

meeting. The group will convene Oct. 21 at the home of Mrs. James Smejkal, 615 E. Fremont St. Mrs. Harold Nelson will assist.

## League Announces Officers, Programs

The Appleton Branch of the Young, and sunshine, Mrs. Maude Pan American League has announced its officers and programs for the year. Serving as president is Mrs. Howard Downey; Lila Locksmith will give the program. Mrs. L. V. Bower, 1621 W. Reid Drive, will be hostess on Nov. 11. She will present the program.

A Christmas party is planned for Dec. 9 at the home of Mrs. E. Doven, 2229 Palisades Drive. Mrs. John Duval, 506 E. Atlantic St., will be hostess Jan. 13 when Miss Kathleen Joyce of Lawrence College presents the program.

Miss Hilda Kippenhan has charge of the program Feb. 11 when the group will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard Downey, 1616 N. Morrison St. "Topic Events of Today" a discussion by all club members will take place at the home of Mrs. J. P. Danielson, 1500 W. Lorain, on March 11.

A spring "May Party" is scheduled for members and guests April 8 at the Appleton Elks Club. The program is to be announced later. A potluck luncheon and election of officers will close the year May 10 at the home of Mrs. R. A. Raschig, 1374 Oakcrest Drive.

## Betrothal of Menasha Girl Announced

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Halverson, 739 Roosevelt St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara



Miss Halverson

to Donald F. La Count, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred La Count, 721 Marquette St.

Miss Halverson, a graduate of St. Mary High School, is employed at Gilbert Paper Co. Her fiancé was graduated from Menasha High School and is serving in the Army. He will resume his position as draftsman in the engineering department of the City of Menasha in December.

A wedding date has not been set.

## Group Elects New Officers

Mrs. Loyl Krueger was elected secretary; Mrs. Robert Koerner, education secretary, and Mrs. Milton Wilson, stewardship secretary, of the First English Lutheran Church Women Tuesday at the Fellowship Hall. Officers will be installed in December.

Chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs. William Brinkman, was assisted by Mrs. Roy Raess and Mrs. Elmer Schabo.

The rummage sale scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday was discussed by Mrs. William Maves.

Mrs. Henry Niederkorn reported on the teacher training course and Mrs. Robert Heinritz on the Halloween party planned for the

Bethany Home, Waupaca. The program, "The American Indian", was presented by Mrs. Fred Clark. Leah Circle members were hostesses at the meeting.

## Tell Troth of Miss Korth, T. H. Martin

NEW LONDON—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred K. Korth, route 2, New London, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Audrey Ann, to Thomas H. Mar-



Miss Audrey Korth

lin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin, 103 W. 15th Ave., Oshkosh.

Miss Korth, an alumnus of Fox Valley High School and Milwaukee Lutheran Teachers College, Milwaukee, is a teacher in the First German Evangelical Lutheran School, Manitowoc.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Oshkosh High School, attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, and the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is an aviation cadet at James Connally Air Force Base, Waco, Texas.

No wedding date has been set.

## Girl Scout Drive Chairman Named

SHERWOOD—Mrs. Hugh Leader has been named chairman of the Girl Scout fund drive in the Town of Harrison. She will be assisted by Mrs. Irvin Hauser, Mrs. Robert Schneider and Mrs. Francis Schneider.

The campaign opened Monday and will continue until October 15.

## Miss Trow Bride of Fred Polzin

KAUKAUNA — Miss Bonnie Jean Trow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Trow, route 1, Kaukauna, became the bride of Fred E. Polzin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Polzin, route 2, West De Pere, at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Ervin E. Boettcher officiated at the double ring ceremony in the Freedom Moravian Church, Freedom.

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Ted Huchro, Germantown, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Dale West, Oshkosh, a sister of the bride was bridesmaid.

A brother of the bride, John Trow, Wisconsin Rapids, served as best man. Ted Huchro, Germantown, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was groomsmen.

Dale West, Oshkosh, the bride's brother-in-law, and William Trow, Chicago, a cousin of the bride, were ushers.

A wedding dinner, reception and dance were held at Pamperin Park, Green Bay.

The couple was graduated from Freedom High School, Freedom. Mrs. Polzin is a secretary at the Miller Electric Manufacturing Co., Inc., Appleton. Her husband is a construction worker with Roland Bleick and Sons, Appleton.

After a trip to northern Wisconsin the couple will live at route 2, West De Pere.

## Miss Cronce, Mr. Rocker To Marry

MANAWA — Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Plotter have announced the engagement of their niece, Glenace E. Cronce, to Donald D. Rocker. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rocker, Gary, Ind.

Miss Cronce was graduated from Manawa High School and the Milwaukee Institute of Technology, Milwaukee. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Layton School of Art, Milwaukee.

A November wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Miller

## Pair Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Miller, 216 N. Meade St., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception Saturday evening at the First Methodist Church.

The couple was married Oct. 2, 1913, at the home of Mrs. Miller's parents near Stephenville. They lived on farms near Stephenville before moving to New London in 1927.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller have lived in Appleton since 1931.

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# Protection, Education Keys To Effective Safety Program

"Home accidents kill more children than do traffic crashes," police, heart disease, pneumonia, cancer, tuberculosis — any disease," Phil Dykstra told those who attended the Fourth Annual Home and School Safety Seminar Wednesday. He went on to state in emphatic terms that parents are actually responsible for these deaths from preventable accidents.

These are the same parents who would, if instantaneous instinctive action were required, give their own lives to save those of their youngsters. It is while their children are under their direct or general supervision that more children are permanently crippled from accidents than from any other cause. Babies needlessly drowned in home tubs or garden pools; tots suffocated in abandoned ice boxes or with plastic bags, children charred by fire from kitchen ranges, open fireplaces, or victims of poisons, knives, 'unloaded' guns or electrical outlets.

**Death And Injury**  
Mr. Dykstra, of the National Safety Council, stated that 7,400 children under 15 years of age die in the U.S. each year in home accidents. For every one of these, four are permanently crippled.

The control of environmental and human causes of these accidents will eliminate the toll of injury and death, he advised, adding that the environmental factors

The fourth Annual Home and School Safety Seminar Wednesday at the Darbois Club discussed methods of improving child safety, from tots to teens, stressing the role parental responsibility plays in the increasing accident toll. This is the second of two articles pointing up what parents can do to assure their own family safety.

are easier to recognize and correct. A personally conducted home safety tour, with every member of the family participating is a 'must'. It must be one of both inspection and correction, with note made of every spot where a child killer or crippler may lurk.

The kitchen is the most dangerous room in the house, the speaker noted, with principal danger points the stove, under the sink, low cabinets and closets. At the stove, utensil handles should always be turned to the back and out of reach. Under the sink are such unguarded killers as bleach, lye, furniture polish, ammonia, mothballs, detergents and ant poison. They should be moved to a high shelf and locked away. It is the only protection for the small child. Knives, ice picks and scissors kept in kitchen drawers are accessible to toddlers — so are electric appliances left plugged into outlets and not covered. The dangers in every room should be corrected, he said, with extension cords mended, unused electrical outlets plugged, cigarette lighters and matches put away, and guns and ammunition locked safely out of reach.

**Check on Garage**  
The garage is a common danger spot, not only for one's own children but for the entire neighborhood. Here are kerosene, anti-freeze, saws, hammers, lawn mowers, tools and sharp implements and poisons and inflammable products.

Every home has its own danger areas. Parents are responsible for determining what they are and correcting them before the accident takes place.

The first years of a child's life demand total protection, Mr. Dykstra said. In the years to follow, the child must be carefully exposed to minor dangers so he can learn that matches become hot, not all liquids are enjoyable and that pins are sharp. However, a child should never, he emphasized, be endangered for the sake of teaching a lesson.

**Must Learn Slowly**  
Beyond the age of three, education should supplant protection. Adults who continue to suffer minor or major accidents were never taught as children to learn safe behavior, has its pattern largely set before the age of four. A carefully thought out program of education in the home will give children a desirable balance of curiosity and caution, impetus and drive and forethought, experience of honor. Serving as bridesmaids and the desire for more and a weighing of cause and estimated probable effect.

The parent is faced with the dual responsibility of prevention of child deaths and crippling by accident, and education against future dangers. Such education is a step by step process, growing as the child grows to include wider interests and abilities, ore thought, time and discipline on the part of parents are required to keep up with a child's changing needs.

**Typical Situations**  
Children's accidents, according to a survey carried out by the famed Children's Hospital Medical Center, Boston, can be traced to eight major danger situations. Accidents happen: when the child is hungry—most taking place less than an hour before mealtime; when children and mothers are tired—frequently before naps, in late afternoon, or before bedtime; because children are hyperactive, and extra precautions, such as plastic glasses are not substituted for their protection; when the mother is ill or pregnant — 54 per cent of the mothers in the study were pregnant when their child was injured; when parents are quarrelling — parents' emotions affect their children; when families are moving — sudden changes in environment have an

effect; when other persons are in charge—children react to shifts in supervision, or when parents fail to keep up—87 per cent had neglected to keep in step with their children's changing needs. The Children's Hospital investigators stressed that parents should try to anticipate accidents and be physically and emotionally able to cope with or prevent danger situations. Gradually, the child must learn to protect himself, Mr. Dykstra concluded. But this must begin with parents recognizing danger signals and being sensible in avoiding them.

During the afternoon session of the seminar, workshops were held in Home, Traffic, School and Recreational Safety. Small groups, led by experts in each field, discussed informally the specific problems involved. Questions asked in the Home Safety workshop centered around the determination of what kind of accidents present a problem locally. National statistics obviously do not tell the local story. Methods of reporting were suggested by mothers, nurses, city health officials and representatives of industry and the medical profession.

One of the problems inherent in any system of reporting is that the real causes may be hidden, or many accidents unreported. It is natural for parents of injured children to alibi, it was stated, if they feel some blame or guilt. At the present time the best accident totals available involve only the fatalities. To carry the reporting through to all minor accidents is difficult, if not impossible. The only chance would be through a simplified form the physician could fill out in a minimum of time. Door to door surveys serve no purpose statistically, it was believed. The good done is only in that they arouse an awareness of safety in those questioned.

Considerable discussion involved the dangers of young children riding bicycles and driving cars were raised in the Traffic Safety Workshop. A graduated license was recommended as a possible safety measure for the dangers of nighttime driving for young people so much experience would be required before an unrestricted license were granted.

**Abdicated Authority**  
This suggestion was related by those who thought it was time parents set up rules for the use of the family car, and reclaimed some of the responsibility given to licensing authorities. Example was noted as one of the most important factors in encouraging young people to drive safely. They cannot be expected to drive safely if their parents violate rules and laws at will. And the parent who permits his child to stand on the seat of a moving car, or lets his seat belts go unused is implanting attitudes the small child will carry into his teen driving years.

A small child should never, for



Imaginative Wall Treatment was essential to the success of this room arrangement. The picture grouping ranges high and wide, stopping only inches from the ceiling at one point and aligned with a wall's edge at another. The grouping actually patterns a wall, and provides a graceful look to the entire room.

## Designing Woman Distinctive Style in Picture Placement

Any reason or any length of time, be left alone in a bathtub or swimming pool.

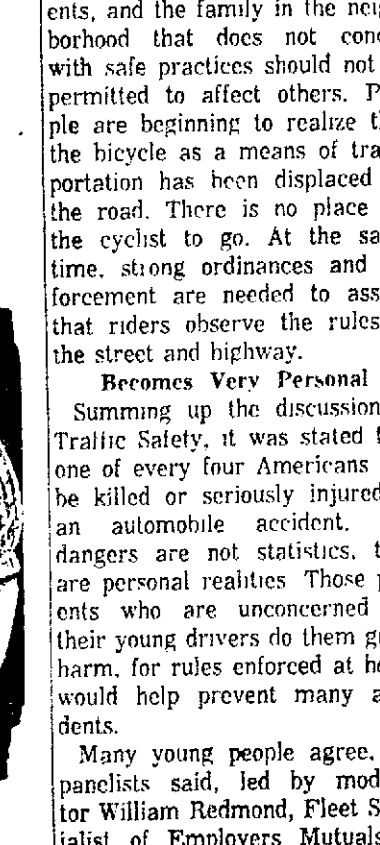
Also raised during the spontaneous and sometimes heated discussion on Home Safety was the question of whether or not people who claim to be doing the job of safety are really doing it. Are doctors, nurses, pharmacists and those who handle any poison providing the education for prevention that they owe? When the same families have accidents repeatedly is some effort made to improve their—and especially the mother's—mental health?

The suggestion was made that mothers be given concentrated lessons in safety at their most teachable moments—one of which is the few days they spend in the hospital after their baby's birth. It is then they are completely involved in their child's welfare and have the time to absorb some of the lessons in precaution and education to be used in the future.

The problems posed by youths riding bicycles and driving cars were raised in the Traffic Safety Workshop. A graduated license was recommended as a possible safety measure for the dangers of nighttime driving for young people so much experience would be required before an unrestricted license were granted.

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## Double Ring Ceremony Performed

St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Coleman was the setting at 11 a.m. Sept. 28 for the wedding of Miss Judy Durocher and Robert Henning. The Rev. Byron Balonge performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Durocher, Coleman, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henning, 1010 N. Richmond St.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Donald Smith, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Meredith, Mrs. Robert Grimmer and Miss Judith Rehman, a cousin of the bride. The groom's best man, Thomas Meredith served as best man. Groomsmen were Robert Grimmer, Gerald Durocher, a brother of the bride, and Donald Smith, Delmar Henning, a brother of the bridegroom, and Roger Durocher, the bride's brother.

A dinner, reception and dance took place at the parish hall. The bride was graduated from Coleman High School and is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills. Her husband, an Appleton High School graduate, is employed at George Banta Co. They honeymooned at Black Hills, S.D.

## Plans June Wedding Rite

**KIMBERLY** — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brehmer, route 2, Peshtigo, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Marvin Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, 516 E. First St.

Miss Brehmer is a graduate of Peshtigo High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Kimberly High School. The couple is employed at the Thimbury Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

**GENTLEMAN'S DILEMMA**  
Dear Louise: On a recent trip to New York, I invited a young woman to dinner and to the theater. Afterwards I had to hurry to the airport to get a plane and had no time to one of every four Americans will take my friend be killed or seriously injured in to her apartment. The men I sum-dangers are not statistics, they are personal realities. Those par-her and gave the ent's who are unconcerned for their young drivers do them great harm, for rules enforced at home would help prevent many accidents.

Many young people agree, the panelists said, led by moderator William Redmond, Fleet Specialist of Employers Mutuals of Wausau, that parents are too lax. They want discipline, though they may fight it at every opportunity. They indicate they, in time, will give their own children more than they have had.

So, again, the parent is termed the direct agent of safety — the one who controls the prevention of the accident that may take his child's life, or cripple him permanently.

## Altrusans List New Chairmen

The Appleton Altrusa Club's committee chairmen were announced recently by Mrs. Karl Kuchenbecker, president. Miss Annabelle Wolf will have charge of Altrusa information assisted by Mrs. G. H. Kissinger.

International relations will be under the direction of Mrs. C. J. Puetz. Miss Marie Biese will act as co-chairman. Serving as chairman and co-chairman of the public affairs committee will be Miss Althea Doman and Miss Marie Byrne.

Vocational services will be under Miss Genevieve Motell and Mrs. George A. Stutz, finance and budget, Mrs. Helen Nagel, auditing, Miss Ethel Bloomer, archives, Miss Grace Gilman, classification and membership, Miss Norma Nussbaum and Miss Ruth Davis, income projects, Mrs. Robert Davis and Mrs. H. W. Hansen, welfare, Appleton City Home, Mrs. Gerald Schleiss, Riverview Sanatorium, Mrs. Melvin Leitzke, good cheer and fellowship, Mrs. John Engle Jr., hospital toy cart, Miss Ethel Bloomer, and by law and constitution Mrs. E. L. Silliman.

**Civic Groups**  
Representatives to civic groups of were also named. Mrs. Joan Mitchell will represent the group on Mental Health. Miss Pickles, United Community Services, Mrs. Bernice Kregel, Outagamie County School for Trainable Children, Miss Inez Davis, Outagamie County Health Council, Mrs. Silliman, city health council, and Mrs. C. P. Hatch, Altrusa Extension.

A meeting of the chairmen and co-chairmen of Altrusa Information, International Relations, duties were fulfilled by Robert Public Affairs and Vocational Livingstone, the bride's brother-in-law, Howard Van De Hey, Kaukauna, served as best man. Don Hatch, Altrusa Extension, was the bride's brother-in-law.

A wedding dinner was served at Mrs. Kuchenbecker and Miss at Hammen's Restaurant, Little Pickles, delegates to the Altrusa Chute The Silver Dome Ballroom, International Convention in Phil Greenville, was the setting for the reception and dance.

The next meeting will be a 6:30 p.m. dinner Oct. 17 at the Appleton Elks Club. Mrs. Puetz will donate to the Nurse's Scholarship Fund.

The December meeting will be at the home of Mrs. George Ruth Davis and Miss Althea Doman. Mrs. Esther Hertel will assist.



## Mrs. Glenn Kelly Couple Married in Fall Rite

Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Janet Ann Livingston and Glenn Allen Kelly at 11 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Thomas Goddard performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Livingston, 306 E. South River St. and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelly, Appleton.

Mrs. Donald Fulcer attended as matron of honor. The bridesmaid was Miss Monica Horn and the junior bridesmaid was a niece of the bride, Miss Patricia Ann Fulcer. The bridegroom's brother-in-law, Howard Van De Hey, Kaukauna, served as best man. Don Hatch, Altrusa Extension, was the bride's brother-in-law.

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## Mrs. R. A. Hansen Neenah Setting for Ceremony

**NEENAH** — Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting at 2:30 Saturday for the wedding of Miss Lois Mae Techlin and Roger A. Hansen. The Rev. Paul Hartwig officiated at the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Techlin, route 1, Neenah, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hansen, route 1, Oshkosh. Miss Bonnie Techlin, Appleton, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Hansen, the bridegroom's sister, and Miss Joanne Hansen, a cousin of the bridegroom. Oshkosh, and Miss Donna Foesch, Appleton. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Brenda Schab, Appleton. Miss Cynthia Wagner, Appleton, performed as junior bride.

Eugene Hansen, Oshkosh, served as his brother's best man. A supper was served at Century Elm, Larson, and dance was held at Eagles Club, Oshkosh.

The bride was graduated from Winneconne High School, Winneconne, and is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her husband attended Winneconne High School and is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co.

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### Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

GENTLEMAN'S DILEMMA

Dear Louise: On a recent trip to New York, I invited a young woman to dinner and to the theater. Afterwards I had to hurry to the airport to get a plane and had no time to one of every four Americans will take my friend be killed or seriously injured in to her apartment. The men I sum-dangers are not statistics, they are personal realities. Those par-her and gave the ent's who are unconcerned for their young drivers do them great harm, for rules enforced at home would help prevent many accidents.

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So, again, the parent is termed the direct agent of safety — the one who controls the prevention of the accident that may take his child's life, or cripple him permanently.

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Gloss Finish — High Hiding Power

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- PROTECTION:** Assurance of the best coating for your house.

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Flat Finish — Breather Type

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Gloss Finish — High Hiding Power

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